



City policeman David K. Vernor inspects the motorcycle on which Timmy Joe Waters, 19, of 1240 Red Leaf Lane, was riding when it went out of control and crashed into the speed limit sign, killing Waters. Skid marks can be seen from the lower left leading to the sign in front of the A & P parking lot on E. Michigan Ave. The cycle careened off the sign and into the street. It was moved from the street to the position shown here.

—Press Photo

Ypsilanti man Killed when cycle Skids, hits sign

A 19-year-old Ypsilanti Township man was killed last night when his motorcycle skidded out of control on E. Michigan Ave. and struck a street sign.

Timmy Joe Waters of 1240 Red Leaf Ln. was pronounced dead on arrival at Beyer Memorial Hospital.

He was alone on the cycle. Ypsilanti police said the accident happened at 8:21 p.m. while the motorcycle was westbound in the driving lane on Michigan Ave. near Grove Rd. at about 40 to 45 miles per hour. Officers said Waters was passing a car operated by Billy J. Ewell, 19, of 1663 S. Harris Rd.

An eastbound car was turning left into the A & W Root Beer driveway and the driver apparently did not see the approaching cycle, officers said. The passengers in the car yelled a warning to the driver and he stopped the car.

Waters veered to the right to avoid striking the car and apparently lost control of his machine when one of the wheels struck the curb. It skidded 109 feet along the roadway before striking a pole supporting a 25 mile per hour sign at the northwest corner of E. Michigan Ave. and Grove.

Police said the car that was turning left into the drive-in was not directly involved in a collision with the motorcycle. Police theorized that there would have been no accident if the cycle had continued on a straight course.

Two police officers witnessed the circumstances leading to the accident. Officers David K. Vernor and

(Concluded on Page 3)

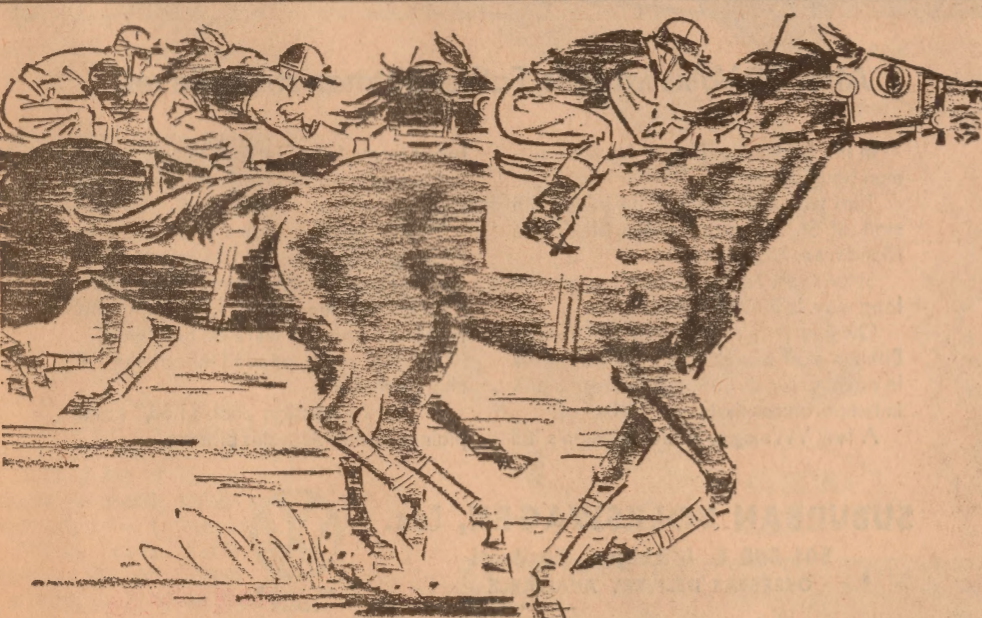
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Plays the piano

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — While one man pointed a gun at bar patrons here Thursday, an accomplice entertained the victims by playing boogie-woogie music on a piano.

The bandits escaped with more than \$200.



By Constance

Collins stands mute; Innocent plea filed

By JOHN H. COBB
Of The Press Staff

Accused campus killer John N. Collins stood mute today when he appeared before Circuit Court Judge John W. Conlin for arraignment on an open charge of murder.

Judge Conlin set Sept. 17 as the date for a pre-trial hearing. He also entered a mandatory plea of innocent for Collins.

In the appearance in court at 8:30 a.m., Collins was escorted by sheriff's deputies

and then was returned to the jail after the 3-minute court appearance.

At the pre-trial hearing, Collins' attorney Richard W. Ryan will argue for three motions he has already filed. One calls for the suppression of evidence, a second for permission to inspect the murder scene and the third for discovery of the prosecution's evidence.

Also at the hearing, a complete list of prosecution witnesses will be presented.

Other motions, such as one for a change of venue, can be presented — if filed four days prior to the hearing — to allow the prosecution time to prepare its statements.

Ryan, speaking at a press conference following the arraignment this morning, said Collins' morale has remained high following an earlier spell of depression immediately after his arrest. Collins, according to Ryan is "well adjusted to the situation."

Ryan said he feels that he,

as defense attorney, has a good case and will request a jury trial. He did have the option of waiving a jury trial and having the case tried before a judge.

He said he sees the trial as getting underway sometime this winter and lasting for "weeks."

In a surprise statement, Ryan said he remains "on the fence" concerning the possibility of requesting a change in venue (location) for the trial. He said he's "not

sure" he will follow through on presenting a motion for the request.

Ryan said he is hesitating because he has "not felt the strain of emotion or hysteria originally felt" in the community. He indicated he felt that it was nearly impossible to get a jury anywhere in the state or country of persons who had not heard or read about the case.

Collins was arrested on July 31 after Karen Sue Beineman, (Concluded on Page 3)

Collins' attorney Asks suppression On all evidence

Legal steps are being taken by John N. Collins' attorney to have most of the evidence against him suppressed following claims that it was illegally obtained.

In one of three motions filed in Circuit Court, Richard Ryan, attorney for Collins, called for the suppression of evidence, permission to enter the Leik house and discovery of prosecution evidence.

In his motion, to be argued at the pre-trial hearing on Sept. 17, Ryan asked to suppress all evidence gathered as the result of the search of Collins' car, apartment and basement of his house along with other evidence "brought to light." He also asked for the suppression of any fingerprint comparisons, which might be entered into evidence, and the court room identification of Collins by a store operator.

The motion says that a document "prepared to be a search warrant" was issued on Aug. 1 for the search of the car and apartment and that numerous objects were then seized without the permission of Collins.

The motion says the car was not in his possession at the time and he was arrested in Plymouth, some distance from the apartment. The paper further states that the warrant did not specify the items being sought or the reason.

Further statements by the defense claim that, "at the time of the arrest, clipped hairs and blood samples from the body had not been com-

pared with known samples found on the body."

The hairs and blood were important items in the preliminary hearing last month and were used by the prosecution to show that the hairs were similar to those found in the basement of the house at 1307 Roosevelt Blvd., and that the blood found on the floor was the same type as that of Miss Beineman.

The suppression motion also states that a fingerprint comparison of Collins and

(Concluded on Page 3)



Ravitz supporters get carried away

Mel Ravitz could get every vote in Ypsilanti and still lose the election. Ravitz is seeking re-election to Detroit Common Council and is a candidate in the primary election coming up Tuesday. One of his support-

ers apparently wandered about 30 miles too far out Michigan Ave. This sticker is on a pole at the northeast corner of Michigan Ave. and Hamilton St.

—Press Photo

Lung recipient's widow:

Mrs. Carnick not sorry

ANN ARBOR — "They never promised me roses," said Mrs. Geraldine Carnick said after her husband, Albert Lee, first recipient of a transplanted lung in Michigan, had died.

Mrs. Carnick and her 20-year-old daughter, Leslie Ellen, a University of Michigan junior, had stayed in a University Hospital room overnight prior to the 50-year-old patient's death early Thursday.

Carnick, a Bloomfield Hills resident, never left intensive care after his operation.

He received the left lung of 17-year-old Richard May of Jackson, Mich., who had been fatally injured in an automobile accident. The operation began within two minutes after May's death at University of Michigan hospital. Carnick, who received the lung in a six-hour Labor Day operation, had terminal emphysema.

Mrs. Carnick said, "I'm not one bit mournful. You know Mr. Carnick would not have lasted. He and I both discussed it before, and he was very thankful for his chance."

Mrs. Carnick said her husband was strong and virile. Dr. William N. Hubbard Jr., director of University of Michigan medical center, said:

"The patient was a very ill man before the operation and he failed to survive the initial recovery period, always a significant risk in extensive surgery."

Doctors said that neither infection nor rejection caused Carnick's death. Controlling this had given U-M doctors cause to think he might survive.

Mrs. Carnick praised the doctors, saying they "reaffirmed my faith in mankind."

She asked that donations go to the A. L. Carnick Memorial Fund in Lung Disorders at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Services for Carnick were to be held today in Southfield.

City wants sewer control

By TIM HAYES
Of The Press Staff

The City Council, at a study session last night, indicated that it favors a city-controlled sewage treatment system over a regional system.

Two basic plans were submitted to the council by John Seeley and Dewey Noland, Jr., of the Ann Arbor firm of McNamee, Porter and Seeley.

The special study session was called last night so the council could adopt an official plan at a special meeting Monday in order to meet a Sept. 15 deadline for application for federal funds.

Basically, the plan favored by the council calls for expansion and refinement of the city's sewage treatment plant. The other plan called for hooking into the system controlled by the Detroit Water Board, with an interceptor sewer running to Lake Erie just past the mouth of the Detroit River.

If the city expands its own treatment plant, it can continue to set its own rates. Councilmen expressed a worry that the rates set by the Detroit Water Board were too high.

Councilman Richard L. Boatwright expressed concern over the conservation aspects of the interceptor system. If the city used that system, it would be taking water from the river but wouldn't be putting it back. The level of

the river would naturally go down.

"The idea of all the lakes and everything this river serves just being shot — it's frightening," said Boatwright.

Seeley said that both plans were based on 50-year growth in two 25-year construction steps.

He said that the expansion of local treatment plants would represent a total savings to municipalities of \$68 million. However, the saving to Ypsilanti over the 50-year period would be slight.

Seeley did not have cost figures ready to present to the council last night. He said

they did not know until recently whether or not the Peninsular Paper Co. would be included in the system. Since Peninsular will be in the system, he said they will have to revise their cost figures upward.

The final report, including costs, is expected to be in the hands of councilmen in time for them to study it before Monday's meeting.

Everyone at the meeting agreed that governmental agencies generally favor regional planning over local planning and would probably be more inclined to favor the interceptor plan.

"The answer to this might be for other municipalities to be as determined as this one appears to be tonight," said Boatwright.

Seeley felt that his firm's plan for expanded local treatment plants would sufficiently treat the sewage so that it would not harm the river when it is dumped back in.

"We think we can provide an effluent that will well protect the river," he said.

The plan for expanded local treatment would include a large portion of Superior Township and a small part of (Concluded on Page 3)

The Press Takes you To tracks

A new sports feature — daily coverage of horse racing at Michigan tracks — begins today on Page 18 in The Press. Listed today are entries for tonight's harness races at Hazel Park Raceway and tomorrow afternoon's thoroughbred races at Detroit Race Course. Starting tomorrow, results of the previous day's races at both tracks will be included. Coverage also will include both harness racing at Northville and Jackson when those tracks are operating.

Proponents of 1-mill tax Deny 'hasty plan' charges

Charges that the program behind the proposed 1-mill county tax for improved justice and law enforcement was hastily developed were denied today by backers of the plan.

The Washtenaw County Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Committee struck at critics who charge that the proposed program was thrown together.

Members of the countywide committee repeated today that they have been studying means of improving law enforcement facilities and easing social tension since last April. They said the program is important to the residents of the Washtenaw County.

On Tuesday, county residents will vote on whether a special 1-mill tax should be levied

to finance new measures in the areas of law enforcement and criminal justice.

At a meeting today at the County Community Service Center at Washtenaw Ave., committee members warned that voter rejection of the millage proposal would deal a crippling blow to law enforcement operations here.

Representatives of police agencies throughout the county attended today's meeting and issued pleas for voter support of the millage proposal.

Ypsilanti police chief Ray H. Walton said that all phases of the program would prove to be of great value to the people in the county, and to those people charged with enforcing the law.

Miss Thill Fair Queen

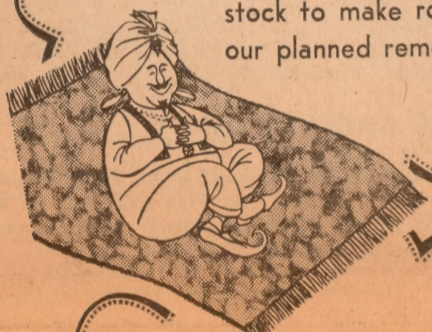
Winners at the Saline Fair Beauty Contest are: from left, Miss Kathy Gordon, first runner-up, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon of 4620 Willow Rd., Miss Pat Hiser, second runner-up, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiser of 6510 Saline-Ann Arbor St., Miss Janice Thill, queen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thill of 650 Canterbury Dr., and Miss Rene Osterhout, Miss Congeniality, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhout of 204 W. McKay St. They are all 17. Other contestants were: Misses Pam Sheets, Claudia Scruggs, Rose Kohler, Alice Crisovan, Donna Buchannan, Carol Kraushaar, Peggy West, Pat Rapp, Nancy Lindemann, Janice Erskine, Sandy Jadele, Christine DeBruyne, Nancy Diuble, Heide Lapham, Denise Chambers, Marjorie Sally, Jean Feldkamp, and Kathy Carpentier.



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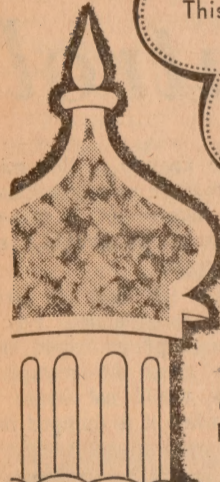
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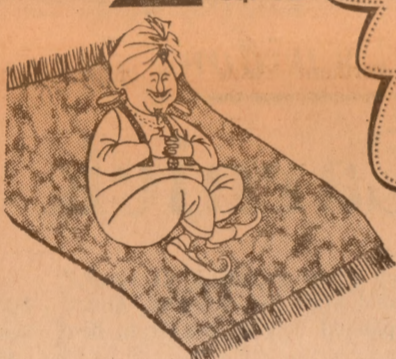


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Despite clotting:

Government says 'pill' Benefits outweigh risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government advisory panel says the benefits from oral contraceptives still outweigh the risks, despite new proof of danger from blood clots.

The committee of 14 physicians Thursday submitted its second report to the Food and Drug Administration since 1966 on the status of "The Pill."

FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley Jr. termed the findings "favorable."

The committee chairman, Dr. Louis M. Hellman of New York City, said the panel's message to the eight million American Women using the pill is similar to the one in 1966: "The light is still yellow—caution."

The report's chief conclusion: "When (the) potential hazards and the values of the drugs are balanced, the committee finds the ratio of benefit to risk sufficiently high to justify the designation safe..."

"There is no effective drug on the market that doesn't have serious adverse side effects associated with it," Ley added.

Hellman said evidence has mounted in the past three years on links between oral contraceptives and such diseases as cancer, diabetes and high blood pressure. But definitive proof is missing, he said.

The committee, however, did cite an investigation by one of its task forces as

establishing that oral contraceptives cause blood clots in some women.

The task force found that among 175 matched pairs of women, pill users were 4.4 times more likely to suffer blood clots than those not taking the pill.

The sequential compounds use estrogen alone for part of the menstrual cycle then add a second hormone for the remainder. The combination preparations contain the two hormones at all times.

The task force report supported earlier findings by British investigators.

Because of the blood-clot problem, pill users are 3 per cent more likely to die between the ages of 15 and 44 than women who use other means of contraception, the committee said.

Clots can be fatal when they lodge in such vital organs as the lung, heart and brain.

The committee said the pill's great benefit is this: it is from twice to 30 times more effective than other contraceptive devices such as diaphragms and foams.

Hellman said oral contraceptives should not be used—or used cautiously—by women who have: existing vein disease; family history of cancer or breast disease; sexual problems; high blood pressure; headaches or weight gain following pill use.

Ex-justice from Brighton To be tried on 2 charges

HOWELL (AP)—Brian Lavan, a former Brighton justice of the peace, has been ordered to stand trial on two charges involving his tenure in that office.

Lavan is accused of willfully refusing to turn over court records and files to his successor and mixing several thousands of dollars of public and personal funds.

Conviction on the first charge carries a penalty of up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine, while the second is punishable by a maximum of two years, with a \$1,000 fine.

Lavan, 36, served as justice of the peace from 1965 to 1967. His father, Martin Lavan, recently agreed to stop practicing law during disbarment proceedings against him.

He was freed on personal bond following a two-day preliminary hearing which ended Thursday before District Judge Robert Crary Jr. of Jackson.

Arthur Rochon, an auditor with the state treasurer's of-

fice, testified that during an audit last summer he found that the records of 45 cases Lavan handled were missing. Since then, he said, he discovered that 17 of those records were being held by

the State Bar of Michigan. The bar, after investigating Lavan's activities, suspended him from the practice of law for at least one year on the same charges brought in court.

U-M professor joins McCracken in D.C.

ANN ARBOR — Sidney L. Jones, 35, professor of finance in the University of Michigan School of Business Administration, has been appointed senior staff economist for the President's Council of Economic Advisers in Washington.

Prof. Jones will be on leave of absence from U-M for the coming year.

Jones will be working under Paul W. McCracken, a U-M business economist whom President Nixon named chairman of the council last January. McCracken is the Edmund Ezra Day University professor of business administration at Michigan.

Jones, a U-M faculty member for four years, taught previously at Northwestern University.

Jones' research has included the study of financial laws and their effect upon the economic expansion of Michigan, the financial structure of Michigan and other industrial states, and the flow of foreign capital into the United States. He has written numerous articles for professional journals, and is co-author of a book, "Financial Institutions," published in 1966.



After 30 Volkswagens, Father Bittman still believes.

In the beginning, Father Aloysius Bittman bought a bug.

That was in 1957 when he joined the staff of St. Anthony's Indian Mission in Mandaree, North Dakota.

Since then, Father Bittman has gone a long way. In 30 Volkswagens.

Owning two or three at a time, the Bittman staff travels 600 miles per week in each. Over dirt and gravel roads and in temperatures that go to 55 below.

A few VWs ago, Father Bittman's '65

broke through the Garrison Reservoir ice. "It was a good time for praying," he said.

Luckily, one 255 pound priest and one 1808 pound bug floated to safety. After the ice was chopped away and a quick oil change, the good father and his faithful companion were on their way.

He was a bit peeved about the oil change though.

"It set the Mission back \$1.80," complained Father Aloysius Bittman.

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Day by Day

Deaths

Miss Pricilla T. Stockwell, 64, of 816 McKinley St., Ann Arbor, Staffan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Emma B. Lewis, 63, of Flint, formerly of Ann Arbor, Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

George D. Gill, 69, of 123 W. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

Births

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Terry H. O'Donnell of 540 Old Creek Dr., Saline, a son, Todd Hugh, Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Klein of 684 Harris St., Saline, a son, Kurt Robert, Sept. 4.

BEYER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs of 41975 Willis Rd., Belleville, a son, 8 lbs. 9 oz., Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engel of 49111 Willis Rd., Belleville, a son, 7 lbs., 2 1/2 oz., Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCombie of 31 Arborway, Northville, a daughter, 6 lbs. 3 oz., Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowman of 516 Oaklawn, a daughter, 7 lbs. 12 oz., Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newhouse of 2939 N. Prospect, a son, 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz., Aug. 30.

BELVIL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, of 8289 Ford Rd., twins, a daughter, 5 lbs. 11 oz., a son, 6 lbs. 1 oz.

Sickroom

BELVIL HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Mrs. Georgia M. Ingram of Inkster and Mrs. Dorothy A. Roberts of 51151 Old Michigan Ave., Belleville.

Surgical patients: Adam Zaleski of 14461 Elwell Rd., Belleville, Miss Patricia F. Brown of Westland, Craig A. Manning of Romulus and Mrs. Janice Millard of 56 Henry St., Belleville.

BEYER HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Mrs. Earnest Campbell of 890 Ecorse, Mrs. William Husted, 321 Vinewood.

Surgical patients: Robert Beaupre of 819 Hemphill Rd., Mrs. Stephen Ferguson of 2744 Golfside Dr., Mamie M. Smith of 211 Lucet St., Mrs. James G. Lucas of 48719 Bemis Rd., Belleville, Mr. William Houk of 10945 Cherry Hill Rd., William Fields of 1644 Wismer Dr., J. C. Towler of 3121 Grove Rd., Mrs. Charles Cox of 2059 W. Michigan Ave., Mrs. Grady Hays of 1324 Wendell Ave., Parmney Perry of 1300 Hawthorne St., Mrs. Charles Francis of 1366 Duncan Ave., Jack Wood of 7338 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville, Mrs. Robert Prain of 920 Congress St., Scott Eastwood, 5, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eastwood of 215 E. Cross St., Christopher Pennington, 3, of Romulus, Conrad Samonek, 11, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Samonek of 128 Spencer Rd., Belleville.

Sickroom

RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Mrs. John Sino of 9766 Willis Rd., Willis, and Rick Johnson of Detroit.

Surgical patients: Mrs. Lillian F. Kress, 13787 Farm, 1334 Lysander, Detroit, Serena Hardrick, 37825 W. Vale, Romulus.

BELVIL HOSPITAL

Surgical patients: Lois E. Scharf, 803 N. Prospect.

Medical patients: Marion M. Wells, 212 E. Ainsworth, Lillian F. Kress, 13787 Farm, Belleville, Dorothy M. Farley, 1334 Lysander, Detroit, Serena Hardrick, 37825 W. Vale, Romulus.

Police reports

Kenneth C. Hunt of 8664 Heather Ct., 1968 Chevrolet, license 7334-DE stolen from Fisher Body plant at Willow Run.

Carl Collins of 425 N. Harris Rd., 1965 Pontiac, license NE-7484 stolen.

Robert D. Kidd of 551 Hudson St., 1969 Triumph motorcycle, license F-7722 stolen from 330 E. Cross St.

Earl Higgins of 721 Clark Rd., 1963 Chevrolet, license CP 0920 stolen.

William Absalom of 432 N. Huron St., apartment entered, clock radio and jewelry box, total value \$140 stolen.

Teachers 'disheartened':

Lincoln still without pact

Lincoln Consolidated school children are back in school but for how long no one really seems to know.

Teachers in the district voted Tuesday to go back to work without a contract. The general feeling among the teachers, according to Mrs. McDonna (Mickey) Street, Lincoln Education Association president, is to give the negotiations a couple of weeks and see if the progress made warrants continuing without a contract.

The board and LEA negotiating teams met last night and have another meeting scheduled for this evening. "The teachers team is very disheartened at this point," said Mrs. Street.

Deputies arrest Window smashers

Three Ann Arbor men and a woman were arrested by Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies last night after a window breaking spree which left glass from eight automobiles scattered over Ypsilanti streets.

The four were to be arraigned in 14th District Court today on a charge of malicious destruction of property.

At 11:40 p.m. Depts. Lawrence Thayer and Sam Tackett were called to 1172 DeSoto Ave. where Dave Aldrich of that address complained that the left and right front door windows in his car had been broken.

While investigating, the deputies were informed by Mrs. Barbara Downs of 1184 DeSoto that she had heard glass breaking and had seen a light-colored van leaving the scene at a high speed. She described the occupants of the vehicle as "hippie types".

The officers then received a call from a Larry E. Bowling of 1070 DeSoto who complained that his car had been scraped with a sharp object. Bowling also provided the officers with the license number of a van-type truck he had seen.

Ryan hits evidence

(Continued from Page 1) prints reportedly found at the murder scene had not been made when Collins was arrested. The motion claims that attorney Robert Francis was told by a state policeman that Collins was being arrested "solely to get a print sample."

Also cited in the motion is a request to suppress the courtroom identification of Collins by Mrs. Donald R.

John Collins Stands mute

(Continued from Page 1)

18, an Eastern Michigan University coed disappeared on July 23. Her nude body was found three days later in Ann Arbor Township. Collins has remained in jail without bond since his arrest. He was bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing on Aug. 14.

Cyclist dies In mishap

(Continued from Page 1)

Cecil C. Bonano were in the driving lane headed east behind the car which was going to make the left turn. They attempted to revive Waters, but were unable to do so.

The body of Waters was taken to University Hospital in Ann Arbor for an autopsy this morning. Reports indicated that Waters suffered several fractured ribs and may have died from suffocation because of a punctured lung.

The death was the first to be recorded on city streets this year and the 36th in the county this year.

Church plans Auction benefit

An auction and ice cream social is slated for tomorrow afternoon at the Dixboro United Methodist Church. The event, originally scheduled for Aug. 16 rained out, and rescheduled for tomorrow, will benefit the church's building fund. Serving will begin at 2 p.m. and the auction of white elephant items, books, clothes and toys will begin at 3 p.m.

"Last night the superintendent (Dr. David Wood) questioned the amount of money paid in previous years for extra duty positions such as student council sponsors, year book sponsor, the summer school program, etc. The board's offer reflected a lack of respect for most extra duty except where the athletic department was concerned," she said.

"We are forced to conclude that brawn is more highly priced than brains or other talents," she continued.

At the meeting tonight the teacher's team hopes to be able to work on salaries.

Lincoln administrators today declined to comment on the negotiations.



RICHARD E. BYRD, the son of Mrs. Cora M. Byrd of 9479 N. Woolman Oval, has received a 4-year General Motors scholarship by U-M where he will study engineering. He was valedictorian of the 1969 graduating class at Willow Run High School. The need-basis scholarship can pay from \$200 to \$2,000.

Husband Sentenced In killing

A sentence of 5 to 15 years in Southern Michigan Prison was given to a 55-year-old Ypsilanti man for the March 28 shooting death of his wife.

Samuel W. Bass of 402 Harriet St., was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Ross W. Campbell on a manslaughter charge after the original charge of murder against Bass was reduced.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bass, 62, was found dead in the couple's bedroom. A .38-caliber revolver was found in the room. Bass' attorney has filed for a new trial. The hearing on the motion for a new trial is scheduled before Judge Campbell on Oct. 1.

Cartwright Wants car Removed

City Manager John G. Cartwright said last night that he and Warren Miller, executive secretary of the Huron River Watershed Council, will meet with Paul C. Chapman, Sr., as soon as Chapman returns to the city.

The subject: A 1963 Pontiac Tempest that rolled into the Huron River from the Chapman and Son lot at Michigan Ave. and the river bank on July 28.

The car was privately owned and there apparently is some question as to which insurance company is responsible for removing the car from the river.

"We're committed to getting that car out," said Cartwright last night after a meeting. A prime topic of discussion at the meeting was the treatment of sewage going into the river.

Fire alarms

Ypsilanti Township: 2:47 p.m., yesterday, 1-94 Expressway and McCarthy St., grass fire; 7:26 p.m., yesterday, 1374 Hawthorne St., television set fire, out on arrival.

Annual County Republican

OX ROAST

Meet Governor Milliken

Sunday, Sept. 7, Delhi Park, 12 to 5 p.m. Adults \$1.75 at gate, Kids 75c. Fun for all.

Bring a friend



'School's open' — watch for kids

Steve Stadtmiller, a member of the Safety Patrol at Fletcher School, helps Sgt. William Stenning of the city police call on motorists to be alert for children crossing streets now that school has begun, Stenning says young-

sters are out in large numbers from 7 to 9 a.m., at noon, and from 3 to 5 p.m. The "School's Open" theme is sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

More chairmen appointed To lead United Campaign

The United Campaign Cabinet of the Ypsilanti Community Chest had its first meeting yesterday and announced the appointment of various divisions and committees chairmen.

Under the chairmanship of James W. Wright, William Steiner will serve as the campaign vice chairman. The Business and Commercial Division will be headed by Mrs. William Orr and Mrs. Glenn Galloway jointly.

William McCarthy will be the Industrial Division chairman, while Harold Conger will head the Professional Division. Gary D. Hawks and Robert Martin will head the Services Division and Special Gifts Division, respectively.

Frank Fojtik was named the Labor Participation Committee chairman and John T. Lynch the Publicity Committee.

The meeting also accepted the Budget Committee's recommended campaign goal for 1970 of \$517,842. The goal involves 19 local services agencies and 36 state and national agencies.

J. Walter Daschner, executive secretary, said the cabinet set the campaign dates for Oct. 14 through Nov. 6 in the City of Ypsilanti and the Townships of Augusta, Superior and Ypsilanti.

Daschner said the next cabinet meeting is scheduled for next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at 11 N. Adams St.

City wants local sewer control

(Continued from Page 1) northern Ypsilanti Township in addition to the city.

Ypsilanti Township has its own sewage treatment facility and will soon use the Detroit Metropolitan sewage hookup for part of its waste disposal.

The local plan calls for the city plant to treat all parts of this area which naturally

drain into the Huron. A large part of Ypsilanti Township is in the River Raisin drainage basin.

Seely warned that the city plan would probably have to be in agreement with the plan submitted by the City of Ann Arbor in order to receive federal approval.

"If you decide to submit an application for federal aid, you will have to submit an official plan along with the application," he said.

"They will also be considering plans from the City of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Township," he continued. "It will certainly help if Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor have the same plans, because Ypsilanti Township will have a different plan."

The council will adopt an official plan Monday. Mayor pro-tem Jeffery V. Brookshire and councilman Samuel R. Bass were absent from the study session last night.

'Flea Market' Sale planned

The Lions Club's annual "Flea Market" rummage sale will be held Sept. 19-20 in the parking lot of the Methodist Church, 209 Washtenaw.

Anyone wishing to donate used furniture, appliances, dishes, auto parts or any other items which may be used in the sale, may call Vern W. Irey at 483-5767 or call Kenneth Leighton Associates at 483-1439 and a truck will be sent to pick up items donated to the sale.

Wayne soldier Killed in Viet

Two Michigan men, one from Wayne, are among the 22 servicemen listed on the latest casualty list reported by the U.S. Defense Department.

Killed in the war in Vietnam were Army Pfc. Donald E. Nelson, the husband of Linda A. Nelson of Wayne and Marine Cpl. James T. Clark of Jackson.

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Final decision is near In Great Spurline Case

The controversial case of the spurline railroad is continuing, but the problem may be "solved" at or before a Sept. 17 meeting of the Eastern Michigan University regents.

Before the Board of Regents takes formal action on the matter, we trust the members will consider all facets of the controversy plus EMU's "reception" in the community which hosts the growing state institution.

★★★
The outcome of the spurline feud is not yet certain, but this much is pretty much established: abandonment of the Penn Central spurline from Lowell St. westward will be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a few weeks, and the railroad will then accept EMU's offer to purchase the 100-foot right-of-way between Lowell St. and Washtenaw Rd.

The controversy stems from what use the University may put the property to in coming years.

Property owners whose homes back up to the railroad line, in many instances actually encroaching on the right-of-way by up to 35 feet, have organized to protest possible conversion of the strip to a University roadway. They contend that the property should be sold to individual property owners, and that Eastern has shown no pressing need for a road to connect its West and main campuses.

★★★
Since it became known to the University that the right-of-way would become available and the city had expressed no desire in acquiring it, EMU has quietly come up with plans which call for a "vital inter-campus physical link." A study by a local engineering consulting firm was recently rushed through and, on the surface at least, it would seem to back up Eastern's contention that another connector roadway is needed.

The special study, which in many areas contradicts its own findings and which contains some factual data that is open to challenge, appears to be a smokescreen, an effort to better the University's posture in the feud while at the same time laying the groundwork for future non-EMU highway work to serve the new West Campus.

★★★
One proposal which will go before the regents will be to sell about half of the right-of-way strip to abutting property owners and put utility easements and a campus connector roadway in the other 50 feet. This is the middle or "compromise" course of action the regents can and probably will take.

Another plan Eastern could follow would be simply to acquire the right-of-way and construct the campus connector road along with a new entranceway connecting the West Cam-

pus to Washtenaw Ave. with no consideration for the surrounding residential properties. Or, the 100-foot strip could be partially sold to property owners and the rest maintained as a buffer strip zone between the residential area of Collegewood Dr. and a limited-use campus road link utilizing Ainsley Ave. and existing University streets.

★★★
Of the three possibilities, the latter appears to be the most practical while at the same time satisfying the community. Access to the West Campus should be adequate when N. Huron River Dr., which EMU is paying some \$253,000 toward, is rebuilt and Golfside Dr. is completed north of Washtenaw. Also on the city's drawing boards is the extension and improvement of Hewitt Rd. north from Washtenaw to and-or through the West Campus. The state has programmed the long-overdue widening of Washtenaw Ave.

With only a slight realignment, an existing campus street along the south edge of the Cornell Ct. married student housing project could connect with Ainsley Ave. Eastern already owns or has options on some properties between Ainsley and the railroad line; the city street could be extended west to the new campus area for a route to supplement the 5-lane N. Huron River Dr. as a connector between the campuses.

★★★
The special study just presented to EMU authorities seems to be predicated on the assumption that a University-only street is now needed to connect the campuses, something which was not readily apparent in more exhaustive earlier campus development plans. The consultants say in one finding that Eastern should retain ownership of the entire right-of-way, if only for a "temporary roadway."

However, it also concludes that the 100-foot strip "would be of little value to the University" if several other planned road projects are carried out, such as N. Huron River Dr., Washtenaw Ave. and Hewitt Rd.

The city and community in past years have made many concessions toward the over-all development of Eastern — and that is how it should be. EMU is also now asking further concessions, such as closing of W. Forest Ave.

No well-founded case has been made for the need of a roadway along the rail spurline, while the possibility of extending Ainsley Ave. apparently has not been fully explored with the proper city officials.

★★★
The regents should take all these factors into consideration before making their decision on the Great Spurline Controversy of 1969.



"Stop saying — we'll cross that bridge when we get there"

Washington Report

Congress and A.F. clash On costly plane purchase

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
WASHINGTON — It's a toss-up what the Senate will do on authorizing the purchase of an additional 23 giant C-5A military transports — at a cost of \$533 million.

A backstage nose count disclosed a close line-up on this stormy issue — with the outcome resting with a handful of still undecided senators.

It will be determined when the Senate reconvenes next week. An amendment by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), chairman of the Subcommittee on Economy in Government, to delete a \$533 million provision for these huge planes is the pending business when consideration is resumed of the \$20 billion military procurement bill.

This measure already has been under acrimonious Senate debate for some six weeks, and the end is still not in sight.

The unpublicized poll revealed strong bipartisan support for Proxmire's amendment, with both "hawks" and "doves" in both parties favoring it. But the Air Force, strenuously battling for the transports, also has powerful backing.

Both sides did a lot of proselytizing during the three weeks' recess, and the vote could go either way.

University, appointed to this prestigious office by President Nixon on July 23.

Born in Linwood, Ont., he got his BA degree at the University of Toronto, master's degree at the University of Alberta, his PhD at Stanford. He has a number of honorary degrees from U.S. and foreign universities.

The Bicentennial Commission consists of three groups of members — eight congressmen, four from the Senate and four from the House; 17 public members appointed by the President, and 10 ex-officio members consisting of heads of executive departments and agencies which are deemed to have an interest in the bicentennial.

No salaries are paid; only traveling expenses. The House has authorized an appropriation of \$265,000 for the current fiscal year. The Senate has yet to vote on that. This amount is in addition to \$150,000 previously approved.

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa), veteran economy champion, raised the point of the appropriations Subcommittee Canadian heading the commission.

He is John E. W. Sterling, chancellor of Stanford



GOLDSMITH ALLEN

Importantly aiding Proxmire is that his amendment does not affect the already approved purchase of 58 C-5As — at an estimated cost of more than \$2 billion. So far only five of these planes have been built.

His measure is limited to the proposed acquisition of 23 more nominally at a cost of \$533 million, but actually a great deal more, according to Proxmire. He hotly contends he and other congressional investigators have been unable to ascertain exactly how much more.

It is Proxmire's vehemently expressed belief that the eventual cost of these additional planes will be \$45 million each.

This startling estimate is based on a so-called "reversible incentive" provision in the contract granted by the Air Force under which, Proxmire claims, the cost of these planes increases as more are built. As a conse-

quence, if the original 120 C-5As scheduled are bought, their cost will be at least \$5.3 billion as against an initial \$3.4 billion estimate.

This approximate \$2 billion "overrun" has already been investigated by three congressional committees, and under Proxmire's amendment would be further probed by the General Accounting Office.

Sen. Proxmire unquestionably has made considerable headway against heavy odds by confining his attack to the 23 additional transports and with a series of telling arguments.

Air Force and Lockheed spokesmen have definitely been on the defensive in countering them and the hard-hitting Wisconsinite has made the most of that. With the "military-industrial complex" under fire in general, his specifics on the C-5A have made an impact on his fellow senators. That is strikingly evidenced by the close line-up in the backstage nose count.

Proxmire's main contentions boil down to the following:

"The transports are being built in a government-owned plant, with large amounts of government-owned machinery, and with huge 'progress payments' being made which in effect supply the working capital. The government's investment is very great, while Lockheed's investment is minimal."

"It is a contract which has a repricing formula in which there is a blatant reverse incentive. If the cost of the first 58 planes exceeds the original estimate, the contractor is rewarded. Each additional plane will cost more, not less. The contract gives incentives for excessive costs and inefficiency."

"It is a contract under which there is already a six months' delay in delivery."

"I do not say that the U.S. should not have a rapid deployment capability. No doubt some rapid deployment capability is desirable. But that is not the real issue. The 58 C-5As now under production will give us substantial rapid deployment capability. What is at issue is the question of whether the 23 additional C-5As will add significantly to our deployment capability. It is my judgment they will not. It is a very small capability considering the very large price we are being asked to pay."

Labor report

U.S. law impotent To really bust up Organized crime

LONDON — With its imagination La Cosa Nostra should go public — issue securities instead of stealing them. It has such a fine eye for business methods, market analysis and foreign trade. Not too long ago, for example, it decided to go international. It had surveyed Britain. It had discovered that there were 1,000 gambling clubs and just one British Mafia outpost.

And the Tommy (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese "family" decided to take over.

This story never has been told but it should be on the record. It saved the British much grief. And it reveals what puny weapons the moon-walking American government must use in its eternal struggle against the criminal syndicate which now sees the entire world as its pearl-studded oyster.

We should start in Berkley Square where the nightingales used to sing, the crap tables groaned, the dice rolled and the roulette wheels spun amid the clicking of pound note chips. Back in January, 1967, an American Cosa Nostra "button" man (one of the troops) by name of Tommy Mancuso, along with an international mystery man called Herbert Itkin, visited the Colony Club.

Mancuso, from New York, had money, muscle and a low brow. He was cast for the part — a brutal slugger who has worked for the Luchese mob, along with such intimates of Jimmy Hoffa as Johnny Dio and Tony-Ducks Corallo. This syndicate reaches from the posh coasts of Long Island into Eastern Pennsylvania and even on to the finest suburbs of Detroit.

Mancuso and Itkin, a strange chap informing for the FBI and the CIA these days, wanted to buy in. They also offered protection for sale. None of this amateurish young tough stuff from Midland England and Scotland, but real hard, brass-knuckle, American Mafia muscle to push out the British gentlemen investors.

Mancuso quickly made the rounds. His contact was a fellow known as "Al Dimeo." He had some 40 or 50 lads of his own. But with common good sense he deferred to the lethal Mancuso.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Scotland Yard. And they are fine detectives. And they work closely with the FBI. They knew Tommy Mancuso was there all along. They just let

By
Victor
Riesel
Special
Press
Writer



him hang himself, that's all. Actually he arrived in Britain, a confidential report says, on Jan. 18, 1967, with Itkin and Tony Ducks — a friend of American judges, financiers, political leaders and sundry teamsters officials.

At the advice of Scotland Yard, British immigration authorities simply put the acidic Cosa Nostra underboss Tony Ducks back on the next plane to the U.S. Herbert Itkin voluntarily returned with Ducks. Mancuso stayed on. Itkin shuttled back to Britain and made the rounds with Mancuso during this first effort to plant the Cosa Nostra in the British Isles.

When Mancuso returned to the U.S. he was arrested. Not, my friends, for trying to move the Cosa Nostra across international borders. Not for attempting to terrorize British club owners into buying his protection. And not for attempting to frighten them into "selling" him part interest in Britain's gaming rooms.

It is a mark of the rigidity, perhaps stupidity is the word, of America's laws that Mancuso was arrested for violating Title 18 U.S. Code Section 1407. This means that this man who is listed by the Justice Department as a trusted soldier in the Luchese family was picked up for failing to inform the U.S. Customs office that he, as a previous narcotics offender, was leaving and then re-entering the U.S. These are misdemeanors.

It carries a penalty of one year — and with good behavior the muscle man, even if found guilty, could be out in nine months.

So after him went a 38-year-old Fordham graduate, special U.S. Attorney Daniel P. Hollman, then head of the Justice Department's Brooklyn coordinated anti-organized crime strike force of the type first launched in Buffalo, N.Y.

It took over two years. But Mr. Hollman, now head of President Nixon's extraordinary national-state-local coordinated anticrime council in New York, got Mancuso, and Mancuso, some weeks ago, got one year.

So for attempting to open the United Kingdom to the type of brutality and corruption we Mafia watchers expose regularly, Tommy Mancuso, front for politically powerful Tony Ducks Corallo, got nothing.

To punish him, the powerful U.S. government had to find, and was lucky that Dan Hollman did, some obscure section of the penal code.

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Washington Report

Domestic textiles pressure To limit Japanese imports

By Pres Special Writers
WASHINGTON — This month could be crucial in the future of American-Japanese relations.

On Sept. 15, a Japanese delegation will arrive in Washington for more discussion of the issue of Japanese textiles flooding U.S. markets.

The Nixon Administration is under heavy pressure from the domestic textile industry and from their supporters in Congress to cut those imports substantially.

A bilateral agreement is being drafted for a voluntary limitation of imports, but if it doesn't pan out, Congress is almost certain to impose quotas on textile imports this year.

In preliminary talks in Japan, Japanese government officials have been hard-headed about the issue. Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans appears patient in public, but in private he indicates his patience is wearing thin.

If it finally comes to quota legislation on textiles, the Japanese are almost certain to retaliate by cutting back on purchases of U.S. goods. This could affect the coming negotiations over the renewal of the U.S.-Japanese defense treaty, which expires in 1970.

The visit later this month of a high-level Japanese government delegation to Moscow will be carefully watched here to see if the Kremlin tries to take advantage of growing U.S.-Japanese trade differences.

A native-born Canadian is chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission — created by Congress several years ago to plan and organize the nationwide celebration in 1976 of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

He is John E. W. Sterling, chancellor of Stanford

Yesterday In Lansing

By the Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR

Announced the Commerce Department will start a rating system for industrial parks. Predicted he and his education reform commission would reach agreement on recommendations to be announced within two weeks.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT
OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Advised salmon fishing success has been spotty but some big ones are being taken.

THE LEGISLATURE
Was in recess until Oct. 6.

Reds to stop fighting 3 days for mourning

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces launched their heaviest attacks in nearly a month early today but said they will stop shooting for three days next week to mourn Ho Chi Minh.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces were expected to go along with the cease-fire, which the Viet Cong radio said would begin at 1 a.m. Monday and last until 1 a.m.

Lebanese Complain To U.N.

By the Associated Press
Another Lebanese complaint to the U.N. Security Council appeared likely today after Israeli ground forces raided a village two miles inside Lebanon.

The Israeli army said its commando force killed at least six Arab saboteurs in small-arms fighting and destroyed 12 buildings in a guerrilla base in the village of Haila, just north of a thumb of Israeli territory that juts into southeast Lebanon.

The Israelis reported four of their raiders were wounded during the 90-minute operation that began at midnight Thursday.

A Lebanese military spokesman disputed the Israeli announcement. He said that a Lebanese civilian was killed, two were wounded and three houses were destroyed. He reported that the Israelis landed by helicopter, and Lebanese forces "confronted the enemy and forced him to withdraw." The spokesman made no mention of any Lebanese military casualties but said there were "numerous" Israeli casualties.

The Israelis said it was their first ground attack in Lebanon since the commando raid on the Beirut airport last December. Lebanon has reported several Israeli ground raids since then, however.

The Israeli state radio said that during the raid a guerrilla emerged from a house carrying two small children. The Israelis held their fire, the report continued, and another Arab came out of an adjacent house and attacked the Israelis with a submachine gun and a grenade, wounding four soldiers.

The army said the raiders had orders not to harm civilians.

Twelve hours before the Israeli Foreign Ministry said that there had been "a marked and sharp" increase in attacks on Israel by guerrillas operating out of Lebanese territory, and the Israeli government and people cannot remain indifferent to this.

Foreign Ministry spokesman David Rivlin told newsmen that although Lebanese troops had not been involved in the attacks, "Lebanon should see to it that they stop."

Israel sent fighter-bombers over southeast Lebanon on Wednesday and said they raided guerrilla concentrations in retaliation for a rocket attack on Tuesday which killed two Israelis and wounded four.

Lebanon has made no request for U.N. censure of that raid. But after another Israeli retaliatory air attack in southeast Lebanon on Aug. 11, the Lebanese government reported that four civilians had been killed and went to the Security Council. The council on Aug. 26 unanimously censured Israel, but Israeli officials said their forces would continue to retaliate for Arab attacks.

Thursday. The North Vietnamese president will be given a state funeral in Hanoi Wednesday.

Spokesmen in Saigon had no immediate comment on the cease-fire announcement, but a south Vietnamese official said "it would be a humanitarian gesture" to join in a truce. The U.S. Command always follows Saigon's lead in regard to cease-fire proposals.

U.S. officials said enemy forces fired rockets and mortars at 74 allied bases and towns early today and hit nine others with infantry assaults.

Initial reports showed 17 Americans killed, 172 Americans wounded, and more than 100 enemy soldiers killed. South Vietnamese headquarters said 28 of its troops and six civilians were killed, and 113 troops and 13 civilians were wounded.

U.S. headquarters said the sudden upsurge in enemy attacks marked the second "high point" of the enemy's fall campaign, which began Aug. 12 with a night of rocket, mortar and ground assaults on 150 allied bases and towns.

The number of attacks diminished soon after, declining to an average of 10 to 15 a night during the past week. The U.S. Command had expected a significant stepup in enemy activity this week to mark North Vietnamese Independence Day on Tuesday.

The latest attacks centered in one of the same areas that was a focal point Aug. 12, the sector between Saigon and the Cambodian border. The heaviest fighting ranged from 34 to 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

Shortly after midnight more than 20 enemy commandos moving behind a mortar barrage crept up to the barbed wire perimeter of a U.S.-South Vietnamese patrol base 34 miles northwest of Saigon and two miles from the Cambodian border.

The sappers lobbed grenades into mortar pits, touching off explosions that killed two Americans and one South Vietnamese and wounded 15 Americans and six South Vietnamese. But 16 of the infiltrators were killed.

Two Americans and five enemy soldiers were killed when troops of the North Vietnamese 1st Division stormed a patrol base of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division nine miles east of Tay Ninh. One enemy prisoner was captured.

Rocket and mortar fire killed five Americans and wounded 47 during attacks on the divisional headquarters, two brigade headquarters and four forward patrol bases of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division along the Cambodian border. One U.S. helicopter was destroyed.

Leaders of the Communist world began gathering in Hanoi, and in prospect was the highest-level confrontation between Soviet and Chinese Communist bigwigs since the Peking-Moscow split broke into the open.

The first foreign delegation to arrive in Hanoi was a four-man party from Communist China headed by Premier Chou En-lai. And Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin left Moscow today at the head of another four-man delegation.

Both Mao Tse-tung and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev stayed home.

The Chinese delegation flew to North Vietnam Thursday and met with Hanoi's top leaders in "an atmosphere of unity and militant friendship," Peking's New China News Agency said.

The subject of the talks was not disclosed, but the Chinese presumably urged the North Vietnamese to pursue Mao's line of protracted guerrilla warfare rather than try to

seek political settlement of the Vietnam war...

Besides Chou, the Chinese delegation included former Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, who helped plan the Red Army's Long March in the 1930s;

Gen. Wei Kuo-ching, chairman of the Kwangsi revolutionary committee in Kwangsi province, adjacent to North Vietnam, and Wang Yu-ping, Peking's ambassador to North Vietnam.



CHARLES ELBRICK
... ambassador kidnaped

U.S. ambassador kidnaped:

Brazilians remain quiet On prisoner trade proposal

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's military junta gave no indication today whether it will free 15 political prisoners to secure the release of kidnaped U.S. Ambassador Charles Burke Elbrick.

Four gunmen intercepted Elbrick's limousine Thursday, chloroformed him and carried him off in a station wagon. They left a lengthy ransom note giving the junta 48 hours — until Saturday afternoon — to release the prisoners and broadcast a manifesto saying the government was a dictatorship that was exploiting the people.

If the junta did not comply, the note said, Elbrick would be executed. It added that the deadline would not be postponed and "we will not hesitate to carry out our promises."

The three military chiefs who took over from ailing President Arthur da Costa e Silva Sunday night quickly complied with the second demand. Television stations interrupted regular programs to broadcast the manifesto. Radio stations said the text had been released but they did not read a full version. Newspapers were planning to publish the antigovernment blast in today's editions.

The kidnapers' note told the government to deliver the 15 prisoners to the embassies of Chile, Mexico or Algeria and give them safe conduct to those countries.

The names of the prisoners were not announced, but it was believed they include some of the 29 members of a terrorist group called MR-8 who were arrested in July.

MR-8 was one of the signers of the manifesto. The other was a group called the National Liberation Action. Their document said the two groups would no longer tolerate torture, beating and killing of their members by the government.

Roadblocks were set up around the outskirts of Rio, and police and security forces carried out widespread searches for the kidnapers and Elbrick in Rio and other cities.

The kidnapping of the 61-year-old career diplomat appeared to be well planned and was quickly executed. A small Volkswagen blocked the ambassador's limousine as he was returning to the embassy downtown after lunching at his residence.

Four airmen die in bomber crash

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) — Four of seven crewmen were killed and the other three were reported missing today after a B52 bomber crashed shortly after takeoff from Loring Air Force Base Thursday night.

"Four of the seven crewmen are known dead," the base public information office said in a statement early today. "The other three are still missing."

The statement added that "a rescue party of about 50 people has reached the wreckage. Rescue operations are proceeding."

An Air Force spokesman said the eight-engine jet, on a training flight, came down in an almost inaccessible bog three miles from the end of the runway.

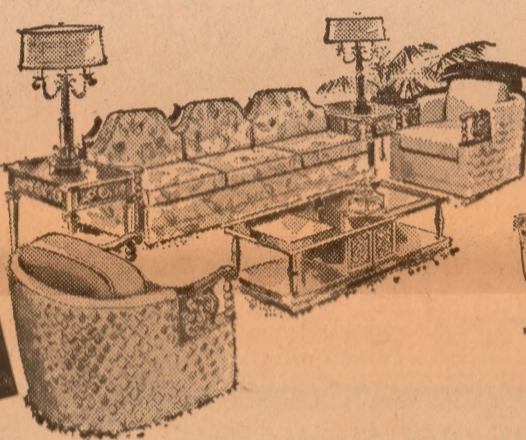
A military helicopter flew over the wreckage but because of thick woods was not able to land.

A dispatcher at Maine State Police barracks at Houlton said he understood a path would have to be bulldozed through the woods.

An Air Force public information officer said the plane was not carrying a bomb load.

We Made a Fantastic Deal!

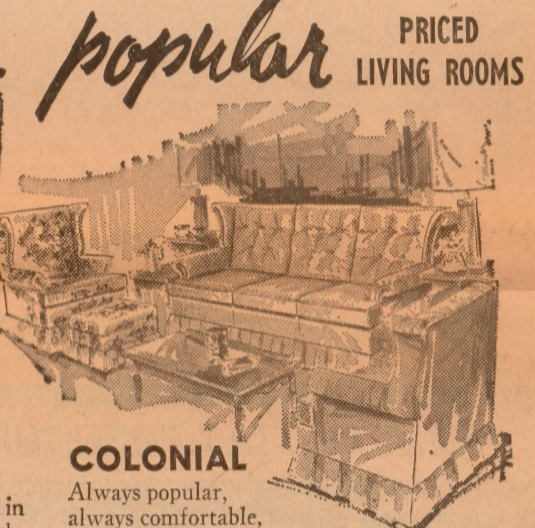
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The weather forecast

Tonight — Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers and/or thunderstorms likely; low of 66-70.

Tomorrow — Variable cloudiness with a chance of occasional thundershowers; high in the lower 80's.

Sunday — Showers ending and turning cooler.

Precipitation probability — 60 per cent tonight; 50 per cent tomorrow.

Wind — Southeast to southerly tonight and tomorrow at 8-18 miles per hour.

The humidity this morning was 79 per cent.

Five-day outlook through Wednesday — Temperatures

will average 4 degrees above the normal high of 77 and low of 54. Turning cooler on Sunday, with only minor day-to-day changes throughout the rest of the period.

Precipitation will total one-half to one inch in showers over the weekend.

The overnight low was 71. **Yesterday's high** was 84, the low 64.

One year ago today the high was 79, the low 66.

The record high for this date is 94, set in 1881; the record low is 45, set in 1888.

The sun sets tonight at 7:01, rises tomorrow at 6:04.

Elwells Reveal Betrothal

Bride-elect Is librarian

Prof. and Mrs. John S. Elwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne L. to Roger D. Werner, son of Commander and Mrs. Robert V. Werner of Chula Vista, Calif.

Miss Elwell's father is a professor of music at Eastern Michigan University and her fiancé's father is a retired officer of the U.S. Navy.

The bride-elect, who received her bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, a year ago, received her master's in library science from the University of Washington in Seattle on Aug. 23.

On Sept. 16, she will join the library staff of the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

Mr. Werner is a June graduate of the University of Washington where he majored in economics. He is now attending Officer's Candidate School in the U.S. Navy Reserve in Newport, R.I.

Tentative plans are being made for a December wedding.



MISS LYNNE L. ELWELL

Mainly About People

Dr. Leland B. Jacobs, professor of children's literature at Teacher's College in Columbia University in New York City, and Mrs. Jacobs called on Ray W. Binns Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Jacobs is a former teacher at Lincoln Consolidated Schools.

Plastic smoothes

To remove wrinkles from plastic material place a thick bath towel which has been slightly dampened over the plastic. Iron with a hot iron and the wrinkles will disappear.

Instant Fashion:

Belt provides Style variety

Fashions have been beltless for so long that the return of the belt is greeted enthusiastically by those who find them becoming. Even if you are conscious of a wider than normal girth you can wear belts if they are the same color as your dress and they will not accentuate any extra inches. Incidentally the low slung belt takes away attention from a too generous waistline.

some of the most beautiful belts can be made quickly with grosgrain ribbon over a strip of belting and decorated with a jewel button or buckle.



CHAIN TOUCHES

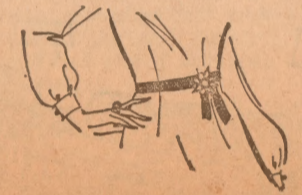
For sports wear the metal belt, braided leather or cord are eye catchers. Whenever you wear metal belts, be it for evening or daytime, be sure that you wear jewelry that goes with it — don't mix silver with gold.



THREE LEVEL BELTING

Belts are a perfect example of INSTANT FASHION for they are easy to adjust and give you an opportunity for infinite variety if you are willing to use a little ingenuity.

See our illustrations of a basic dress with a high Empire belt, the same dress with a natural waistline and again with the new low on the hip style.



BELT BOOM

Here are some belt suggestions. A chain belt of metal links, a patent leather or plastic belt are stand-bys that go with everything. However,



FOLD A BELT

Scarfs make good belts, too. You can wear the oblong ones pulled tight around the waist and knotted. Or what about a scarf square folded in a triangle with the points at one side and tied at the side. These are particularly effective on white dresses.

Want to be assured of more up-to-date fashion trends that are particularly a and personally for YOU? Send \$1.00 for our INSTANT FASHION Book with hundreds of illustrations. You may save \$50 or more and have a wardrobe of which you will be proud. Read fashion tips today, apply them tomorrow! Sign and send in the coupon below NOW.



BY HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE: I was really in the dog house with my husband when I told him that I had purchased one of those old-fashioned porch swings at an auction.

I really had to do some quick thinking because we don't have a porch, and, would you believe, not even a tree with a little 'ol branch big enough to hold the swing.

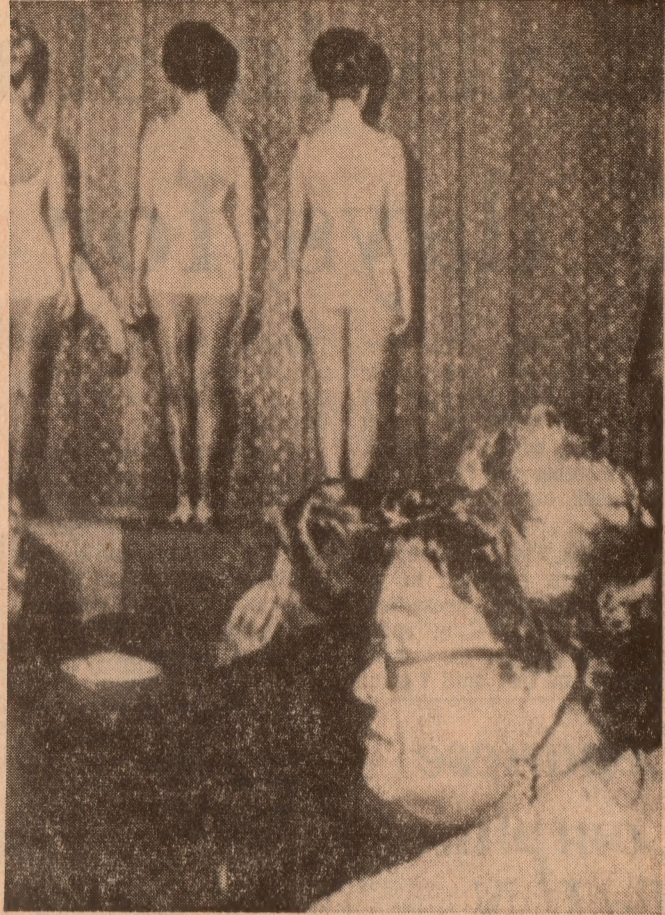
But I redeemed myself when I suggested using our daughter's old gym set frame (that she no longer used).

He was flabbergasted, but still not entirely convinced that this time I hadn't really



Excitement rises as beauty pageant progresses

The preliminaries of the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City brought a flurry of varied activities and an undercurrent of excitement for the contestants. Miss Jeanne Kay Gumbrell as Miss Oklahoma was among the contestants who swept down the runway in the evening gown competition; she wore an ivory chiffon gown with turquoise and rhinestone



heading on the bodice. One of the judges was spotlighted—Dr. Zelma George of Cleveland, Ohio became the first Negro to serve as judge. Shown watching the swimming suit modeling, she is a lecturer and is executive director of her city's Job Corps Center for Women. Finals of the beauty contest will be televised on Saturday at 9 p.m. (AP Photos)

Corn, beans for Biafra To key program topic

A special program on the Michigan beans, corn and dry milk that is helping meet the food crisis in Biafra has been scheduled by the Church Women United of Ypsilanti.

The Rev. Russell Hartzler of Lansing will present a film on the CROP program, a "Share a Loaf" project being conducted by Church Women United. The program to which all church women are invited, will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Salvation Army Citadel.

In the CROP program the Michigan products are being sent to areas of great need, and besides Biafra, the foods are being sent to the Dominican Republic and Haiti. Work in these areas will be included in the film report.

Details of the program are announced by Mrs. Gordon A. Wilson, chairman for the host church. Refreshments will be served following the program, she said.

The "Share a Loaf" film program was one of many plans brought forth at the first fall board meeting of the Church Women United council meeting which was chairmanned by Mrs. Alfred E. Brose on Tuesday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Arthur L. Johnson led devotions on the theme, "The Fellowship of the Least Coin."

On Oct. 15, ten women will attend an all-day area meeting in Battle Creek, at the Church of the Resurrection, it was noted.

Delta Zeta To launch Activities

Delta Zeta Alumnae of the area will be meeting Tuesday evening with new officers taking their posts and new alumnae in the area being welcomed.

The Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor Chapter meeting is slated for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Mrs. Duane Semark's home at 1165 Pauline Blvd. in Ann Arbor, with Mrs. John L. Snoverink as co-hostess.

The meeting will be a get-acquainted session, and any new alumnae in the area may call Mrs. Semark at 663-0021 about attending.

New officers who will conduct the organizational session are Mrs. William H. Smart, president; Mrs. Conrad M. Hafner, vice president; Mrs. Edwin R. Breining, secretary, and Mrs. John Gustafson, treasurer.

When a recipe calls for four cups of cooked macaroni, you're safe in using an 8-ounce package.

HELOISE'S HINTS

Porch swing replaces seesaw

"flipped my cool."

Well, when he removed the swings and seesaw, he found that he didn't even have to drill new holes. He spray-painted the frame and the porch swing a beautiful apple orchard green, and suddenly I became the apple of his eye.

I have even heard him telling friends what a clever wife he has. Whew, almost blew that one! Lucky

Gal, with a head on your shoulders like you most assuredly have, I'd say there was never any doubt that you wouldn't come out of it smelling like an apple blossom!

Kinda think there's no situation too difficult for you to handle if given time for a little thought.

You sound like a real live doll, and I'll bet life with you is never dull... Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I would like to offer my super-system for making baking easier.

I always measure all my dry ingredients the day before and it almost makes baking as easy as using a mixer. Mrs. L. Goodis

DEAR HELOISE: We have the old type of floor registers in our house, and when we had new carpeting installed in the living room, we bought new registers. But there was only one color available, and it didn't begin to match, or even blend with the carpet.

My husband suggested we take a piece of carpeting to the auto supply store and get spray cans of auto enamel that would match our colors. We needed turquoise, and had no difficulty getting a color to match.

Since auto finishes are usually a quite hard finish, I expect our registers to wear for a long time, and they are certainly easy to spray. Jean Knoblaugh

Wed in Baltimore:

Hitchinghams see Virginia areas

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton Hitchingham, who spoke their wedding vows in Baltimore, Md., in a recent ceremony, are on a wedding trip in the Appalachians of western Virginia.

They will make their home in Rochester, Mich. The bride is the former Miss Eileen E. Hanle of Baltimore, Md., and recently has taken a post as librarian at Oakland University. The bridegroom is a chemist at Ford Motor Co. at Mt. Clemens.

Both have completed master's studies at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. She attended Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, Pa., for her bachelor's degree and he has his bachelor of arts from Eastern Michigan University.

Mr. Hitchingham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Hitchingham, of 7520 Talladay Rd., Milan, and the bride's parents are the Joseph Hanles of Baltimore.

Their wedding was solemnized at St. Dominic's Ca-

tholic Church in Baltimore in a 10 a.m. ceremony, and the reception followed at the Hanle Farm at Conowingo, Md.

The bride wore an empire gown of organza with white daisy applique and a short veil and carried white daisies and carnations.

Her maid of honor was Miss Jacinta Lam of Long Island, N.Y., bridesmaid was the bridegroom's sister, Bonnie, and the junior bridesmaid was his sister, Marcia.

All wore pink shantung dresses trimmed in satin and carried yellow daisies, pink rosebuds and blue carnations.

Best man was the bride's brother, Richard, and ushers were another brother, Joseph, and the bridegroom's brother, Philip.

For the wedding, Mrs. Hitchingham chose a light blue dress and beige accessories, and the bride's mother wore a light green dress and white accessories.

Rummage Sale set By BPW

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the Ypsilanti Business and Professional Women's Club next Friday at the American Legion hall on S. Huron St.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. and will last throughout the day and into the early evening.

Chairman is Mrs. Carl Arndt, who heads the finance committee, and her committee is assisting her.

The club will meet on Sept. 16 at the Senior Citizens Center with Circuit Court Judge Ross W. Campbell as speaker.

Use a rubber sponge to pick up the loose threads from a line of stitching that has been ripped out.

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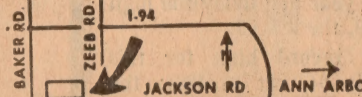
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Governors welcome, decry building cutback



LESTER MADDOX
... road problems too much

By the Associated Press
Some governors today welcomed President Nixon's announced cutback in federal construction funds as a necessary step against inflation. But others think the 75 per cent cutback is too severe.

"I don't think there's anything more important than curbing inflation," said Idaho Gov. Don W. Samuelson. "In the interest of this great country of ours, we'll do anything we can to get us out of this mess."

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio said, "if these are the tools the President needs to bring inflation under control we will cooperate to the best of our ability."

Rhodes, a Republican, as is Samuelson, said, "Both parties recognize that inflation is the No. 1 domestic issue and that something has to be done in order to bring it under control."

Nixon announced Thursday that 75 per cent of the proposed construction wholly funded by the federal government would be dropped to combat inflation and rising housing costs. Contracts already approved are not affected, Nixon said.

Post offices, office buildings, park and forest roads, river and harbor improvements and Veterans Administration hospitals will be affected, Nixon said.

The President asked state and local governments to plan construction cuts of their own and cautioned that if "response proves insufficient ... I shall need to restrict the commitments for construction that can be financed through federal grants."

Many officials interpreted this warning as a threat to state highway programs.

In California, State Public Works Director James A. Moe ordered a freeze on awarding

new highway contracts or advertising for bids after meeting with Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Reagan asked his cabinet to find ways to cut state construction spending in line with Nixon's request.

In Florida, Rep. Lynwood Arnold, chairman of the state House of Representatives' transportation committee, said, "The State of Florida will be in trouble. It would just put the highway con-

tractors in Florida out of business. That's all. They'd just go bankrupt."

Democratic Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia said the cutback will shut down state highway programs because "we can't handle that on our own."

Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri said he was pleased the cutback did not extend to highway projects involving federal grants. He said Missouri would not

have to worry about cutting back its construction outlay because the 1969 legislature failed to provide any construction money for state mental, health and education plants.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, a Republican, termed the cutback "a very bitter pill," but added, "We don't like this but we also know something drastic has to be done."

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SAVE 33%

<p>Great new looks now</p> <h3>Girls' Fall Sportswear</h3> <p>SAVE 25%</p> <p>2⁹⁷ each</p> <p>compare elsewhere at 3.97</p> <p>Cotton interlock scoop neck polos; bulky Orlon® acrylic cardigans, all in choice colors, styles. Western cotton denim flare leg slacks ... plus bonded culotte styles. 7-14.</p>	<p>Big 'n' little sister ...</p> <h3>Fall Dress Special</h3> <p>SAVE 25% to 50%</p> <p>2⁹⁷ each</p> <p>compare elsewhere at 3.98-5.98</p> <p>Snap up great buys from our regular stock, find prettiest colors, latest silhouettes in cottons, rayon/acetates, Dacron® polyester/cottons. Girls' 7 to 12, little girls' 3 to 6X.</p>	<p>Skirt, jacket, pants</p> <h3>Misses' 3-Pc. Pants Suits</h3> <p>7⁹⁷ complete</p> <p>compare at 10.99</p> <p>Fashion-minded torso vest under a sleeveless jacket ... wide leg pants PLUS A-line skirt at no extra cost. All in Gambler stripes, argyle or Glen plaids, tweeds of Coloray® rayon. Sizes 6 to 16.</p>	<p>One and two piece</p> <h3>Skinny Ribbed Cotton Knits</h3> <p>5⁷⁹</p> <p>compare elsewhere at 8.99</p> <p>What every young gal must have ... a skinny cotton knit to take her back to school, career or whatever. Smashing colors: solids, stripes; totally tubbable. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16.</p>
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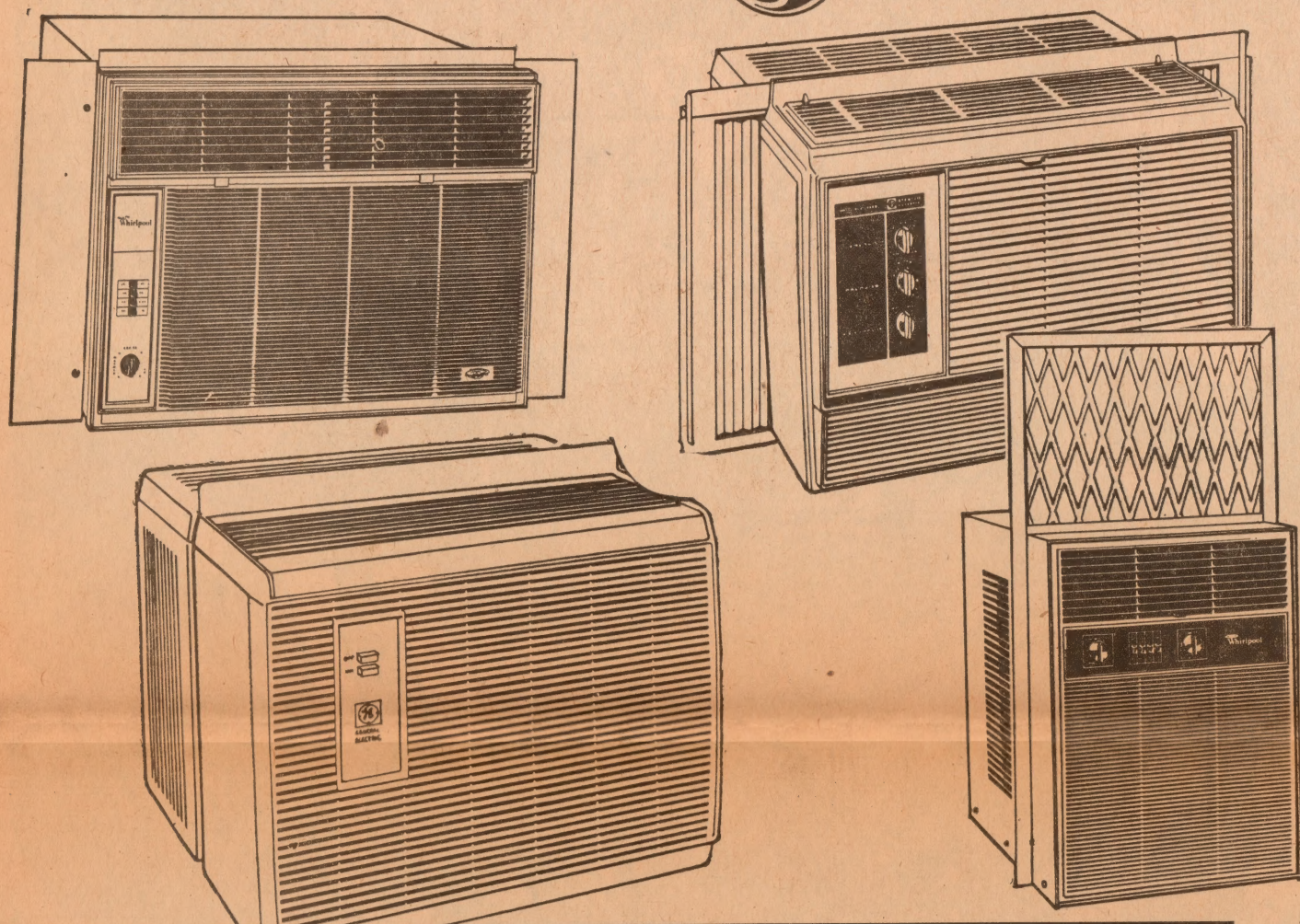
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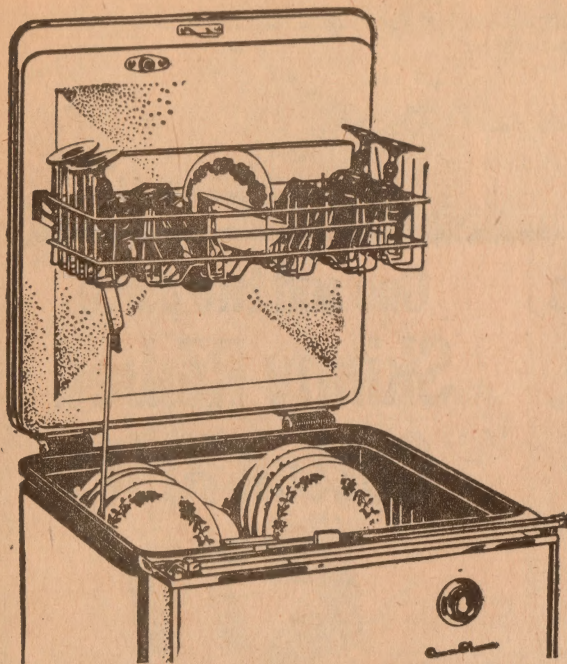
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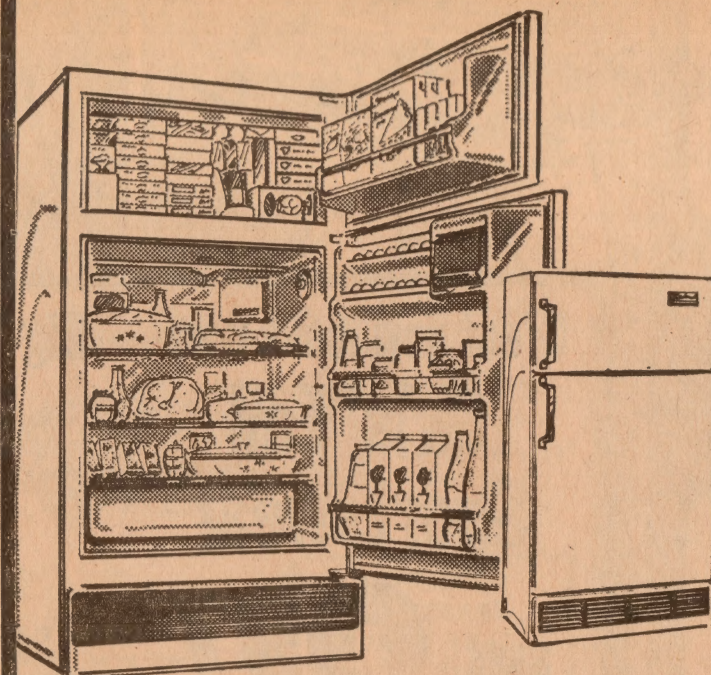


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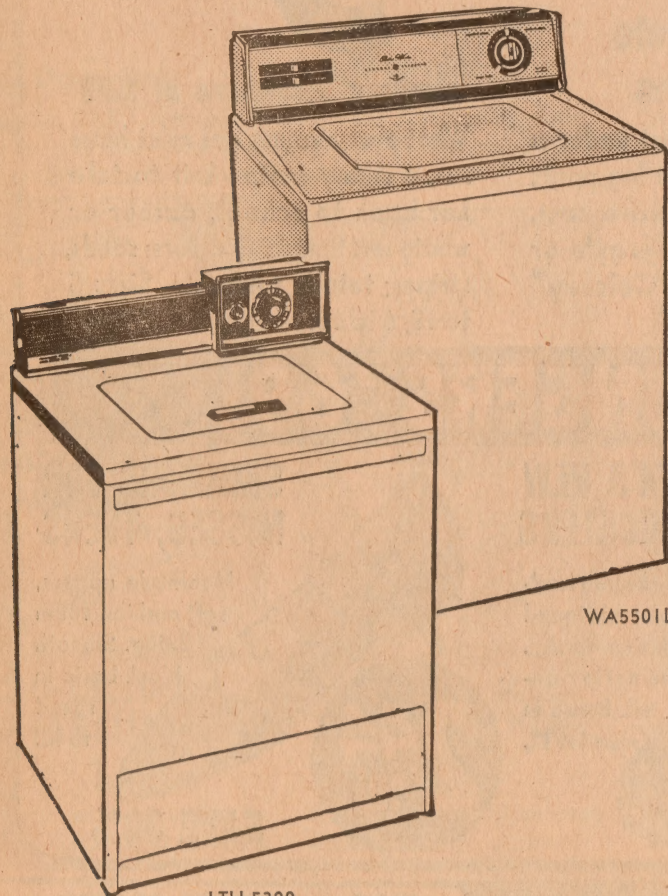


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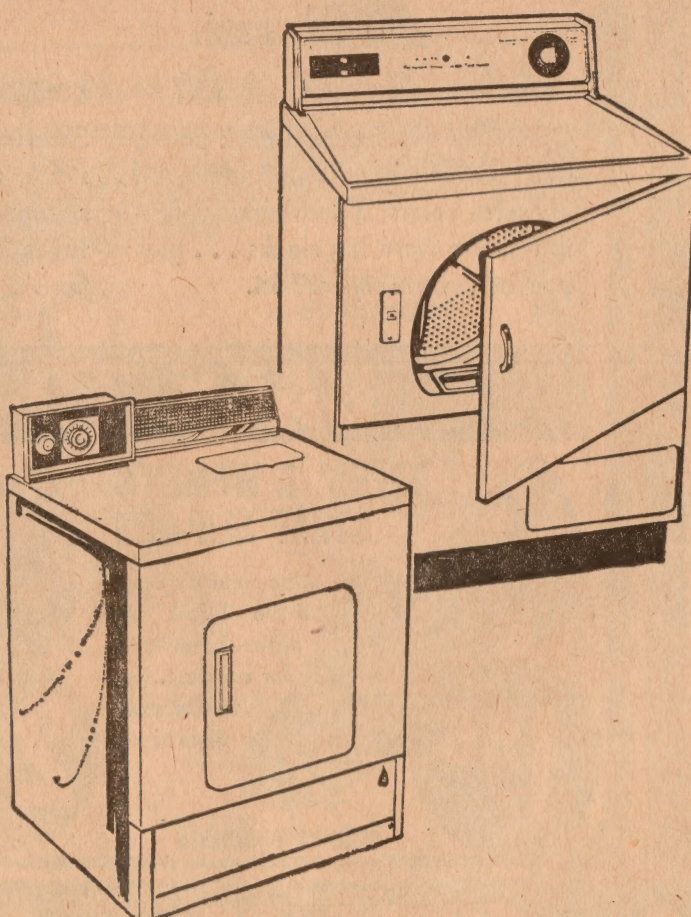


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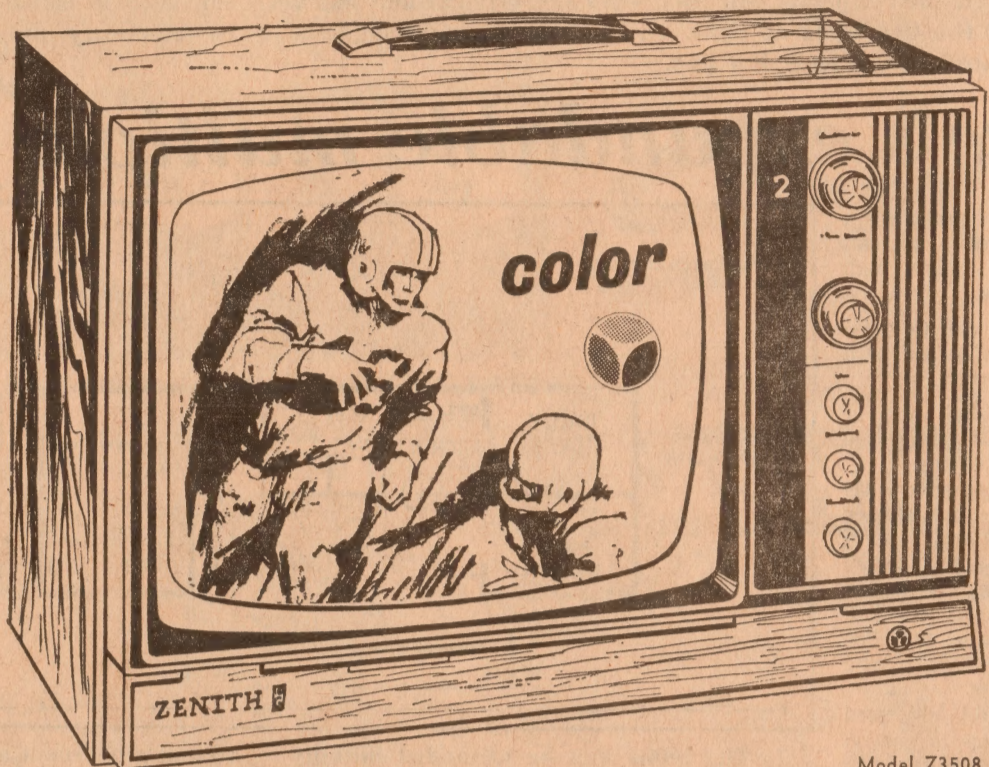
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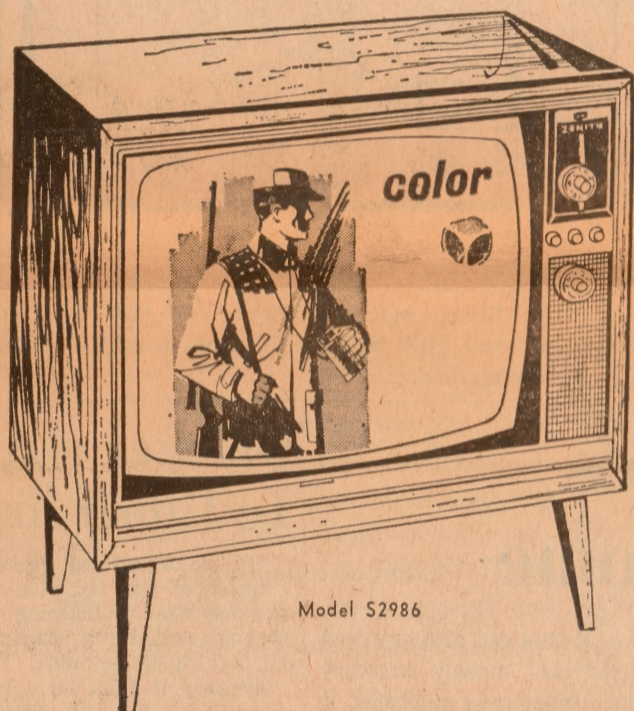


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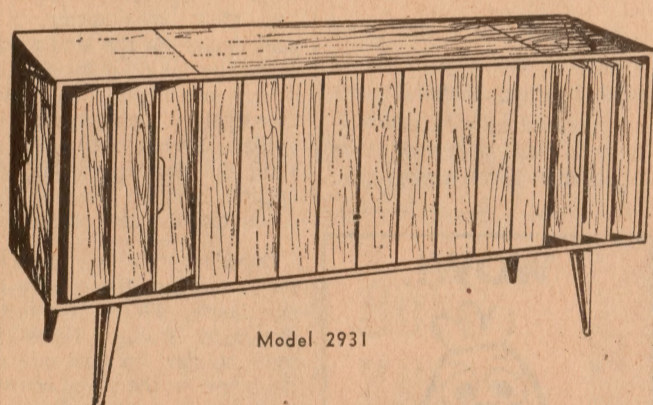
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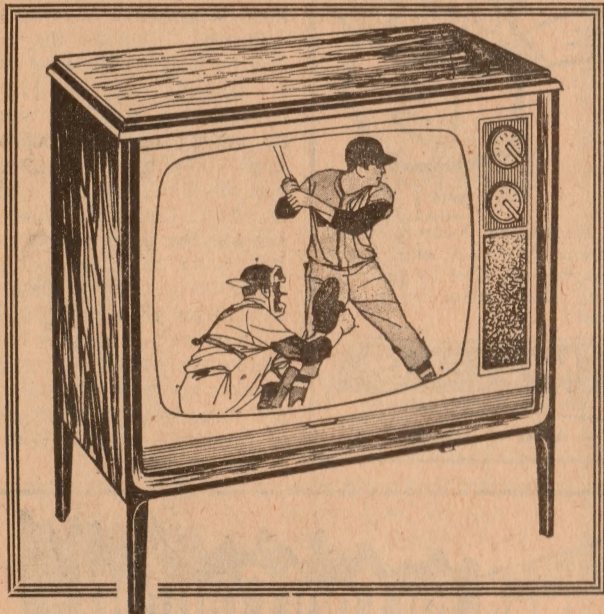
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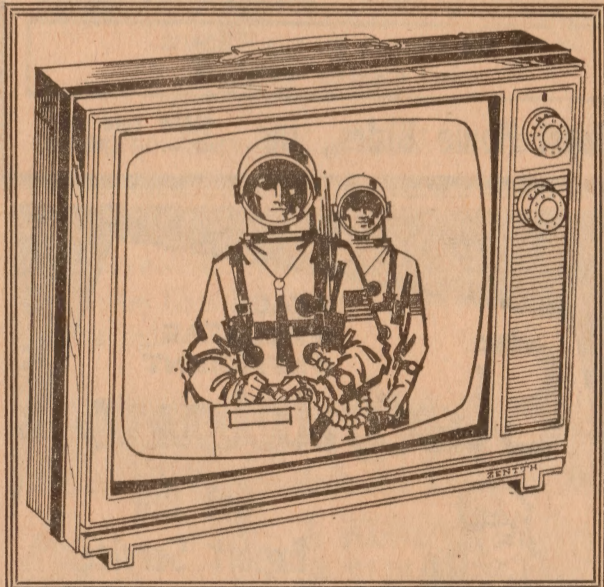
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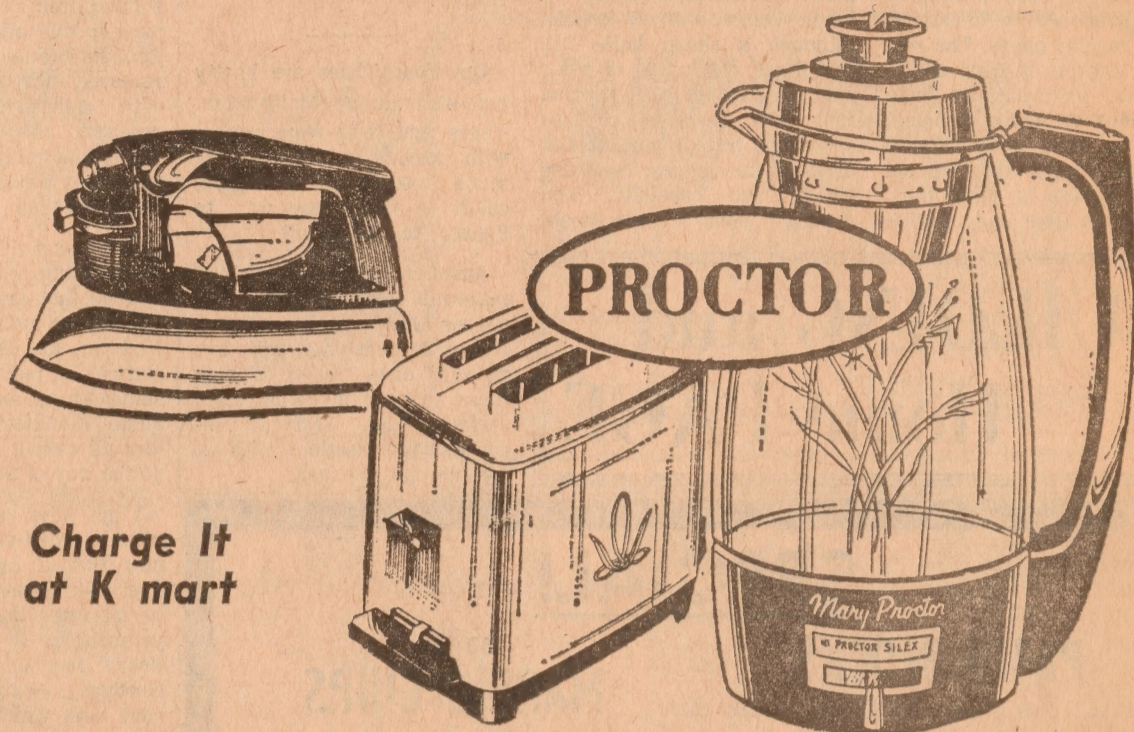
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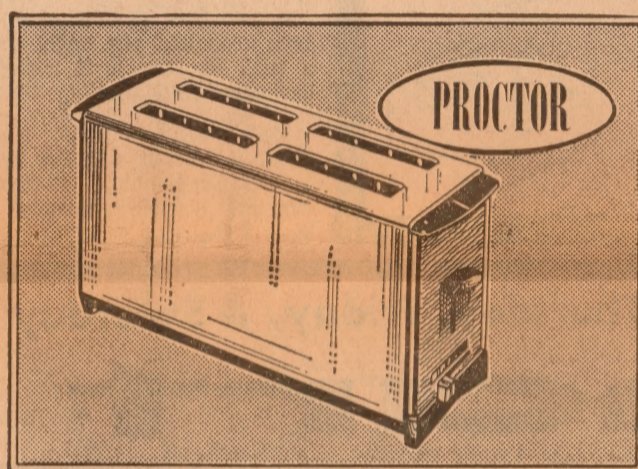
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11-cup glass coffee percolator is automatic with a flavor-selector feature for that just right coffee. Model 70508.

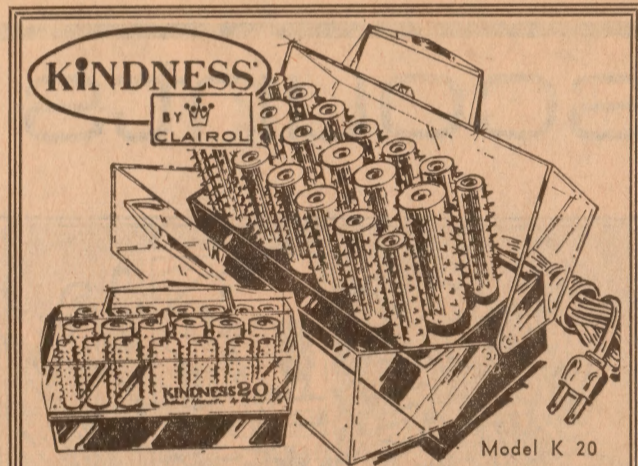


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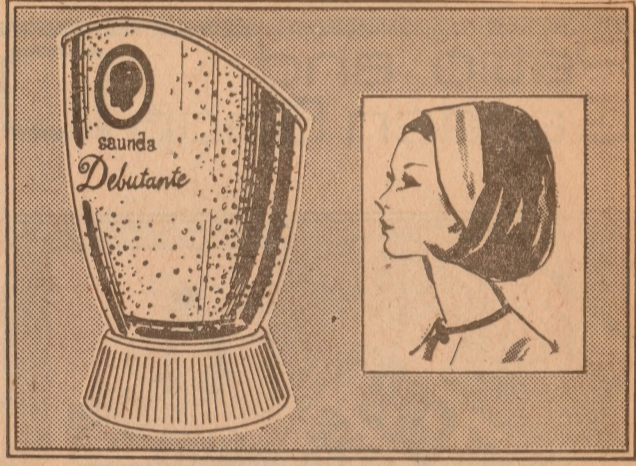
Automatic, toasts 1, 2, 3 or 4 slices. Select-ionic® color control gives you toast as you like it . . . light, dark or medium. Beautifully designed . . . has chrome body and black bakelite® handles. Charge it at K mart.



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Saunda Debutante creates warm wonderful mist to penetrate deep, clean, refresh, relax your complexion. Just add water, plug in, let your face enjoy Saunda's magic for 10 to 15 minutes.

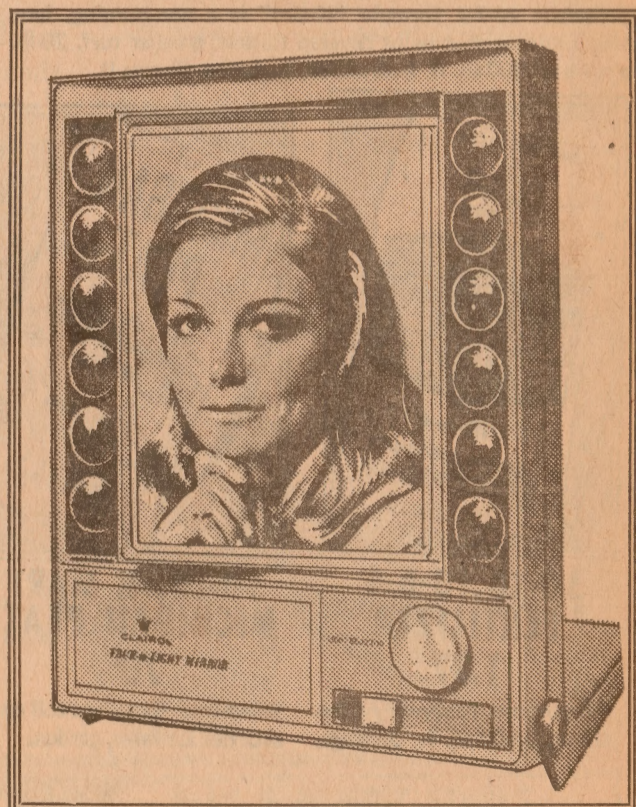
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Marred vinyl repairing Intricate but possible

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: Our small son's bedroom is covered with vinyl, the sheet kind, not the tile. We tried to get out some crayon marks by rubbing the area with lacquer thinner, which someone had recommended. To our dismay, the thinner completely ruined the vinyl, so that, instead of a few small marks, there now is a scarred section roughly about 10 inches by 15 inches, with irregular edges. The rest of the vinyl is in good condition and we'd have to have to replace the entire flooring. Would it be a good idea to try and match the pattern with a couple of vinyl tiles, cutting out the bad section

and replacing it with the tiles?

Answer: That's a possibility, but you might run into difficulty in making a perfect match. Also, you'd have to be certain that the thickness of the tiles was identical with that of the present flooring. A more certain way to make an inconspicuous patch is to cut out the damaged section in a single piece—preferably using a blade cutter with a handle, although a sharp knife will do. Place the piece of vinyl over a part of the flooring that can't be seen, perhaps under the bed or bureau. Cut around the edges, working slowly and carefully. You then will have a replacement

patch of the right size, down to the tiniest fraction of an inch. If the pattern requires an exact match, be sure you select the proper spot for cutting the duplicate piece. Before cementing the vinyl, scrape off any old adhesive. When the patch is in place, weight it down, using a stack of heavy books or something similar.

Question: There are knotty pine walls in our family room. Years ago they were coated with shellac which now is much darker than its original color. Is there any way to lighten the wall color?

Answer: All clear finishing materials tend to get a bit darker after a period of time. It may be that your walls are merely dirty, even though there appears to be no loose surface dust. Test an inconspicuous section with a commercial cleaner.

Products Easier to Self-fix

Professional house services are dwindling, but manufacturers are providing alternatives. New products are being introduced that will make it possible for a homemaker to do some jobs with a minimum of skills.

For example, carpet tiles with adhesive backing are available, and one needs only a bump-free floor and a good back to pull off a pretty good job. Individual tiles can be removed for washing, and with adhesive backing renewed, they may be set again into place. A den may provide a small area for experimentation.

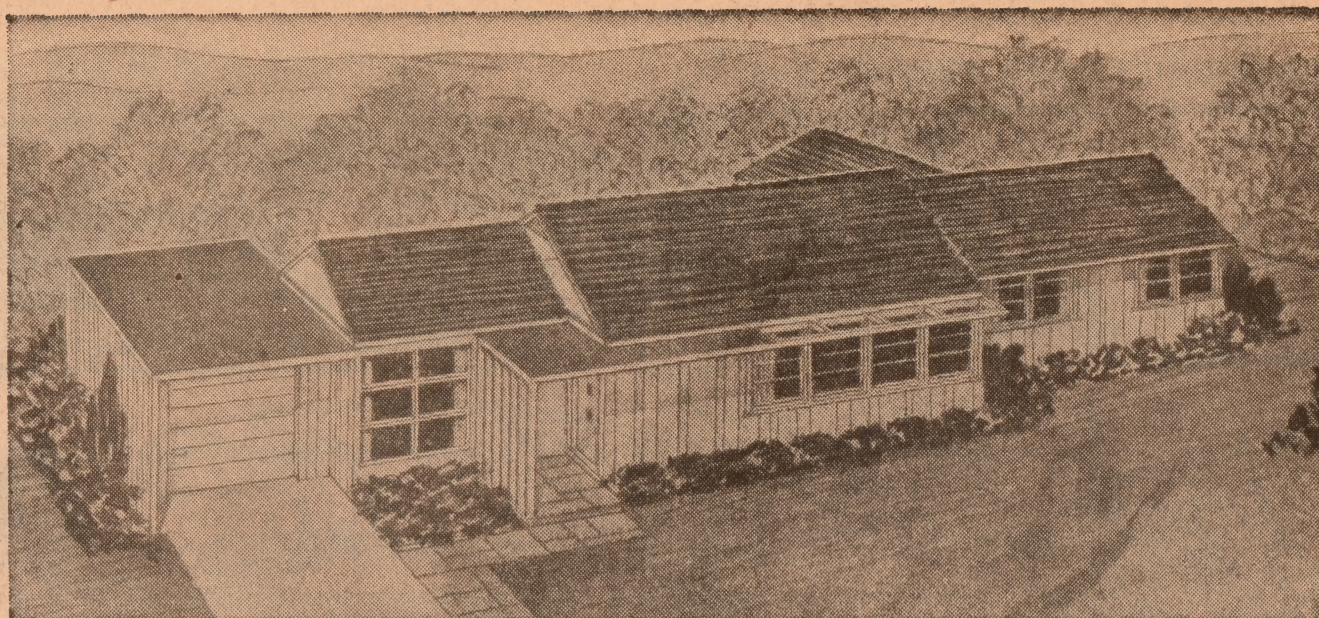
These carpet tiles—and those being introduced from Europe that are touted as requiring no adhesive—will be a boon to stores where storage of bulky home furnishings may be a problem. Some manufacturers predict that all carpet eventually will go the way of tiles.

Vinyl tiles also have become a do-it-yourself project now that a proper adhesive has been found to insure a permanent floor by do-it-yourselfers. A new "instant floor," recently introduced by Goodyear, emphasizes the ease with which a floor may be put down. Each carton of adhesive-backed vinyl contains eight 12 by 12 in., tiles (8 sq. ft.). The cost is about five cents more a square foot per tile than the company's conventional tiles, which require adhesive and a professional tiler.

Directions on the package may appear to be involved, but the job dissolves into these basics: Determine how much tile is needed, find the starting point, lay tiles and fit border tiles into place. The tile is cut before backing paper is removed.

If one has qualms about such a project, one might do a trial tile run in a closet or another small area.

Sheet vinyls may be installed without adhesive by a do-it-yourselfer. A 12-foot roll may provide a seamless floor if the room is no larger.



This is how today's home will look when the original unit has been expanded to include a garage at the left, and two bedrooms at right. The home's exterior suggests a contemporary atmosphere with large glass areas and a long, low line.

Here's expandable multiple plan

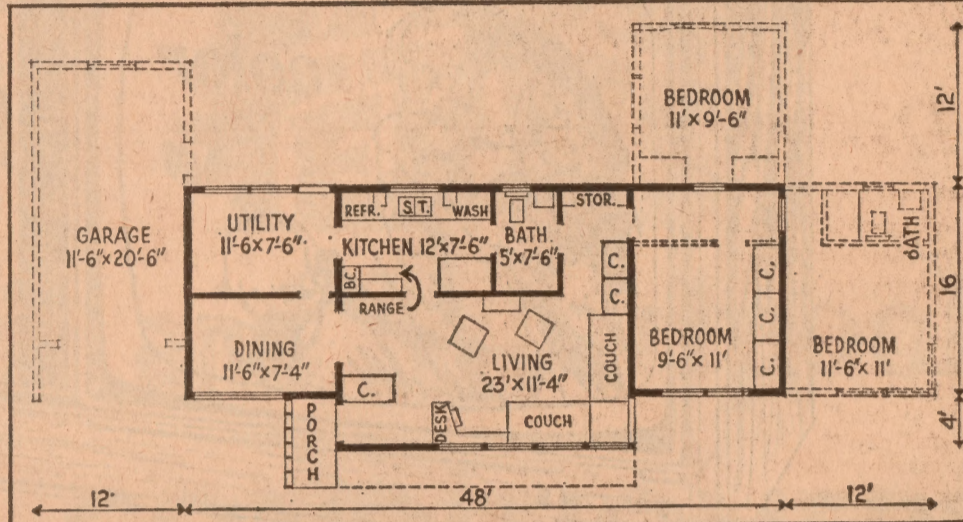
Today's plan provides a living-sleeping room, a small dining area, a kitchen, bath and dressing room.

When needed, one to three bedrooms and a second bath can be added at right.

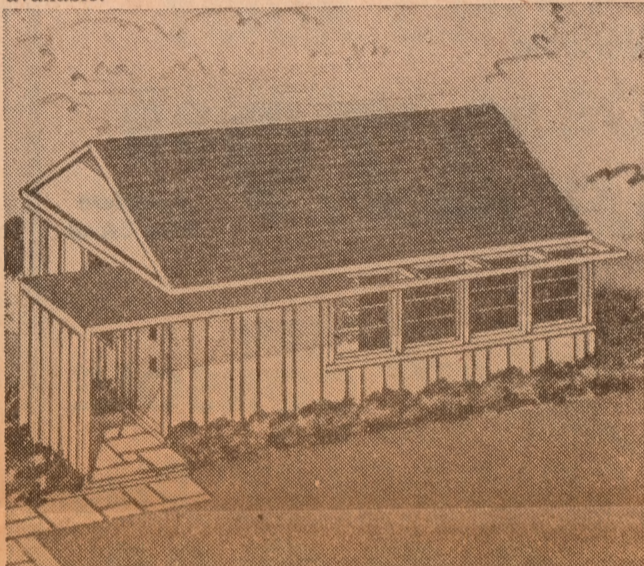
A separate dining room, a utility room and a garage are other possible additions.

Design H-3 comprises 480 square feet for the starter plan; 394 additional square feet for dining-utility rooms and first bedroom; 336 square feet for bedrooms two and three; 261 square feet for garage; total of 1,471 square feet.

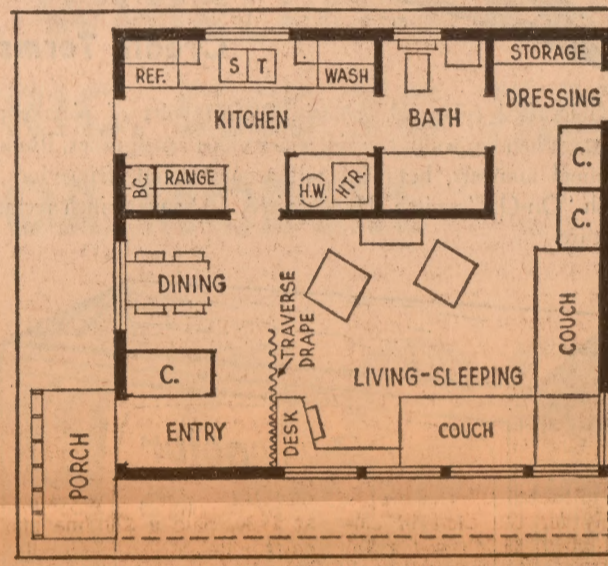
Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of The Press for the name and address of the company from which blueprints for H-3-KF are available.



The home can be expanded initially by adding a bedroom adjacent to the living room. The plans also provide for the addition of two more bedrooms and a bath. At left, additions are separate dining room, utility room and garage. The living room is larger in this plan.



Cozy and compact, the original home unit has decorative trellis marking entry and an attractive room overhang.



The living-sleeping room has two built-in couches and built-in desk. Drapes separate room from dining area.

BUILDING and Home PAGE

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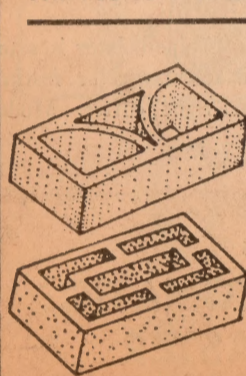
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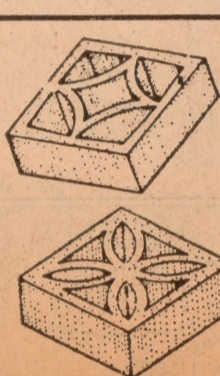
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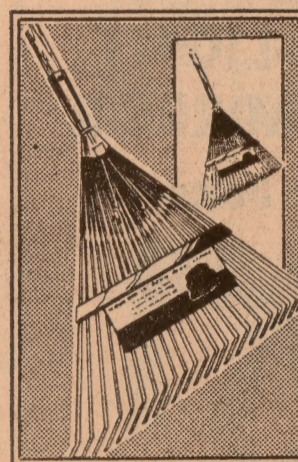
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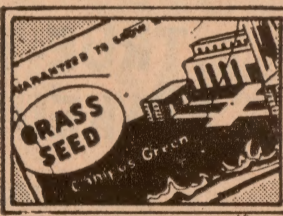
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2-lb. Kentucky Bluegrass Mix. 1.06

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Effective lighting adds Much to beauty of home

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Good lighting is essential to the beauty of a home, because

it emphasizes colors and textures in fabrics, carpeting and upholstery. Properly placed, fixtures can accent prized

accessories and paintings, and light can strongly influence the comfort and well-being of the family.

As Americans become more aware of the importance of good lighting, manufacturers are responding with new fixtures to blend with every kind of decor and every room size.

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Quicker way To finish fir

By the Associated Press

Question: Can you give me a quick way of finishing fir plywood walls in an attic? I'd like a fairly glossy finish.

Answer: It can't be a too-fast finish, because fir plywood must first be given a coat of a clear sealer. Ask your dealer for the kind made especially for fir plywood. Let it dry overnight, then sand thoroughly. Apply a coat of shellac. Should you wish to stain the wood, it should be applied between the coat of sealer and the coat of shellac.

Question: We are getting ready to paint the outside of our house, which is mostly clapboard siding. There is some mildew on one side of the house on the lower boards near the foundation. How do we get rid of it and how do we keep it away?

Answer: Remove the mildew by washing the area with a solution of sodium hypochlorite, which is made by adding one and one-half cups of a full-strength household cleaner to a gallon of water. Check the label to see whether sodium hypochlorite is its main ingredient. Brush the solution on the area and allow to remain for 5 minutes, then rinse thoroughly with clean water. Another effective method is to add three heaping tablespoons of trisodium phosphate to a gallon of water.



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How to sell home

By the Associated Press
Selling your house? To facilitate the sale, call on your memory.

What made you buy the house in the first place? The neighborhood? The nearness of schools and shopping facilities? The size and placement of the rooms? The generous closet space? The general all-around cleanliness?

Write down all the good points. Whether you are attempting to sell the house yourself or are using the services of a real estate agent, the list will be useful. Be sure to include on it the answers to all questions that are likely to be asked—the same questions you asked when you were looking over possible purchases, among them such

things as taxes, utility costs, transportation, etc.

When you don't have a ready reply to a query and make a hesitant, fumbling answer, people are inclined to think you are hiding something. It is better to let them know immediately, for instance, that the taxes are such-and-such an amount, even if they are high, than to have the figures crop up unpleasantly later on in the discussion.

When you looked at the house with the intention of buying, you may have tested the flow of water from the sink and tub, checked the ease with which closet doors opened and closed, looked for signs of peeling paint or wallpaper.



Pizza shop under construction

Workers begin construction of a new Domino's Pizza Shop at the corner of Ann St. and Huron River Dr. The pizza shop is the first of several stores planned for a shopping complex at the corner. The property is owned by Joseph D. Butcko, owner of Crescive Die and Tool Co. —Press Photo

News from 14th District Court

14th DISTRICT COURT
Judge Edward D. Deake
Judge Henry D. Arkison
Judge Patrick J. Conlin

Gene Bailey of 220 S. Washington St. — pleaded guilty to defrauding an innkeeper, paid a \$15 fine and costs in lieu of 60 days in jail and ordered to pay \$90.72 restitution to the Huron Motor Inn.

Hank H. Rutherford of 2095 Mary Catherine St., and **Gregory A. Downs** of 1184 DeSoto St., waived examination on two felony breaking and entry charges for the Aug. 4 entry into The Barber Shop at 2115 McCarthy St. and the Town and Country Beauty Shop at 2019 McCarthy St., bound to the Circuit Court with bond continued at \$500 on each charge for Rutherford and \$1,000 for Downs.

Tim W. Harville of 790 Lantz Rd., Detroit — pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, paid a \$75 fine and costs in lieu of 60 days in jail, placed on two years probation, ordered to spend 15 days in jail on weekends on the county work program, to make restitution for his wife's medical expenses and to see a psychiatrist.

Jerry White of 816 Harriet St. — pleaded guilty to simple larceny for the theft of clothing worth \$9.54, paid a \$20

Actor eyes more TV fame

Stanley Handelman wants discovery

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Stanley Myron Handelman, who has played a splendid Brooklyn accent, a New York cabdriver's hat and a deep insecurity into a fine career, just hopes he will be discovered some more.

During the past two summers, he has been occupied by Dean Martin's summer replacement show on NBC. As

coffee house for \$8 a night in 1962 when he had his first big chance: A spot on a summer revival of "Talent Scouts."

"That was great," said Stanley sadly, "and it was even followed by a break on a Sullivan show. Then nothing happened."

He went back to the one-night dates, the Catskill resorts, the small night clubs. Then Merv Griffin discovered him. The exposure was great and his extra TV career picked up. Stanley decided, however, that the only place for an ambitious young comic was Hollywood.

"Nobody seemed to care, so I finally ran an ad in 'Daily Variety' figuring if an ad had gotten Bette Davis some work, it might help me. The producer of Martin's show saw it, looked at me on a Merv Griffin show and hired me."

By the time the current series, "The Goldiggers," is finished, Stanley will be playing the best rooms in Las Vegas and New York.

"Today the only real way to get recognition and big money is through television," he said. "Before the summer

Movie actors feeling Bite of cannibalism

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Cannibalism is the rage this year at the Venices Film Festival.

One scene in Federico Fellini's "Satyricon," run three times Thursday for overflow crowds, shows the heirs of poet Eumolpus uncomfortably chomping on his remains. The dead man bequeathed his possessions only to those who would eat his flesh.

Pier Paolo Pasolini, who threw the festival into an uproar last year with his sex- and symbol-charged "Theorem," also did the "Theorem" bit this year. In his "Porcile" (Pigsty), French actor Pierre Clementi chews the remains of a soldier he has just killed. Later Clementi gets his wild beasts devour him and his companions.

Among the Italian entries is "The Cannibals," directed by Liana Cavalli, but the cannibalism is largely symbolic.

Table shows effects Of income tax change

WASHINGTON (AP) — How passed plan and the Treasury would the various changes proposed in the income tax law affect you?

Here is a table prepared by the Treasury Department showing the typical 1972 tax bill for a married couple with two dependents and deductions equal to 10 per cent of their income:

The columns show the amount of tax they would have to pay under the present law, under the tax revisions passed by the House last month and under the Treasury proposals unveiled today:

gross income	current tax	House plan	Treasury plan
\$3,000	0	0	0
3,500	\$56	0	0
4,000	112	\$65	\$81
5,000	230	200	214
7,500	552	516	516
10,000	924	868	868
12,500	1,304	1,228	1,228
15,000	1,732	1,636	1,636
17,500	2,172	2,056	2,056
20,000	2,660	2,508	2,508
25,000	3,708	3,492	3,492

The largest metal coin ever made in the world was the X-Daler, struck in 1644 in Sweden. It weighed 44 pounds and then could buy one horse and 70 kilograms of butter.

This table, also prepared by the Treasury Department, shows the typical 1972 tax bill for a married couple with two dependents and deductions equal to 20 per cent of their gross income.

The columns show the amount of tax that would be payable under present law, the House-

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Building permits Total \$157,039

The city and township building inspections departments in the past week issued building permits for projects estimated at a total of \$157,039 and collected a combined \$483 for fees.

The city collected for \$5,162 with eight permits, and the township \$151,877 with 15 permits. The city collected a \$46 fee, and the township had \$437-in fees.

The largest single project was permitted by the township for Barnes Construction Co. of Grand Rapids to build a trucking terminal south of the New York Railroad near Emerick St. at an estimated value of \$69,120.

City permits were issued to Cooperative Roofing and Siding to aluminum side rake and eaves at 1464 Collegewood (\$450), Jim McCormick to raze apartment house at 607 W. Forest, and H. H. Koch and Associates to reroof houses at 211 Ballard (\$360) and 1216 Congress (\$372).

Permits were also issued to: Bennett Stadtmiller to reroof house at 305 Maple (\$1,200), Sherriff-Goslin to reroof house at 1114 N. Congress (\$2,300), Kenneth Hayes to install two parking spaces at 420 Ballard, and Ray Smith Roofing and Siding to reroof house at 1200 W. Cross (\$480).

The township building inspector issued permits to: Marie Halliday to add to house at 3083 Holmes (\$1,700), Wallace Terhune to frame garage at 45 Edison (\$1,988), Ruth Humbarger to build garage at 717 Jerome (\$1,771), Carl Danielson to build garage at 1574 Margarita (\$1,904), Richard Punnett, to add a family room at 547 Nash (\$3,720), and Gordon P. Hurley to build garage at 1139 Borgstrom (\$1,000).

Phillip Ward received a permit for an addition to house at 5540 Merritt (\$3,600).

Washable Paneling Advised

If your children continually nick and smudge the walls in your foyer, consider a washable paneling that will withstand such abuse.

In fact, if you're always wanted a distinctive entryway, select a paneling such as Marlie's textured travertine. This washable paneling, which comes in two tones, has the look of Italian limestone. It can turn an ordinary hallway into a real attention-getter.

This travertine-textured paneling comes in easy-to-handle planks that can be installed right over your old walls. Adhesive and concealed clips do the job.

Your home decorator can apply these 16" x 8" planks.

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TV Tonight

(Program listings are furnished by the individual stations and are subject to change without notice.)

Friday evening

- 6:00**
2 4 7 11 News
9 I Spy
50 Flintstones
50 What's New
13 What's My Line?
- 6:30**
2 4 7 11 News
50 McHale's Navy
50 Cancion de la Raza
11 Wild West
13 High Chaparral
50 Chicago
24 Let's Make A Deal
- 7:00**
2 Truth or Consequences
4 News
7 Movie "Moment to Moment" Honor Blackman, Jean Seberg (1966).
50 I Love Lucy
50 Great Books
24 The John Davidson Show
- 7:30**
2 Wild West
4 High Chaparral
7 Let's Make A Deal
50 Hazel
50 Action People
11 Gomer Pyle
13 Arthur Rubenstein Special
- 8:00**
7 The John Davidson Show
50 Pay Cards
11 Movie "The Naked Maja" Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa.
24 Judd for the Defense
50 Portrait in Sculpture
- 8:30**
2 Gomer Pyle
13 Arthur Rubenstein
50 Secret Agent
50 Password

- 9:00**
2 5 Movie "The Stripper" Joanne Woodward (1963)
7 Judd for the Defense
50 Secret Agent
50 Perry Mason
50 Book Beat
13 The Saint
24 Dick Cavett
- 9:30**
50 NET Playhouse
- 10:00**
4 Here Come the Stars
7 Dick Cavett Show
9 **50** **11** **13** News
24 I Love Lucy
- 10:30**
9 What's My Line?
50 Alfred Hitchcock
11 Merv Griffin
13 Tonight Show
24 Joey Bishop
- 11:00**
2 4 7 11 **50** **13** News
50 Movie "The Trampers" Joseph Cotten (1966)
50 One Step Beyond
- 11:30**
2 Movie "Lizzie", Eleanor Parker (1957)
4 Tonight Show
7 Joey Bishop Show
50 **50** Merv Griffin
- 12:00**
11 **13** **24** News
9 Perry's Probe
- 12:30**
4 Beat the Champ
7 Movie "This Angry Age" Anthony Perkins
50 Big Time Wrestling
- 1:30**
2 Movie "Rocket to the Moon" Sonny Tufts (1954)
- 2:00**
4 News
7 Wonderful World of Sports

TV tomorrow

Saturday morning

- 6:00**
11 Across the Fence
11 Black Heritage
13 In-Out Round About
- 6:30**
2 Black Heritage
4 Summer Semester
11 Mr. T's Saturday Show
13 The Big Picture
- 6:45**
7 Rural Report
- 7:00**
2 Mr. Magoo
4 Country Living
7 **24** Casper the Friendly Ghost
50 Go Go Gopher
13 Scope
- 7:30**
2 **6** **11** Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
4 Oopsy
7 **24** Smokey The Bear Show
13 Warmup
13 Dorey and Goliath
- 8:00**
7 **24** The Chattanooga Cats
9 Window on the World
13 Super 6
- 8:30**
2 **6** **11** Wacky Races
9 All Around the Circle
13 Cool McCool
- 9:00**
2 **6** **11** Archie Show
4 Flintstones
13 Here Comes the Grump
7 **24** Hot Wheels
50 Adventures of Pinocchio
50 "Arthritis: America's Greatest Crippler" with Dr. William S. Clark, President, Arthritis Foundation
- 9:30**
2 **6** **11** Batman-Superman
4 The Pink Panther
13 Banana Split Hour
7 **24** The Hardy Boys
9 Belle Sebastian and the Horses
50 Laramie
- 10:00**
4 H. R. Pufnstuff
7 Sky Hawks
7 Journey to the Center of the Earth
9 Chansons
- 10:30**
2 **6** **11** Hercules
4 Underdog
7 **13** The Adventures of Gulliver
9 The Three Musketeers
50 Movie "Sand" (1949) Rory Calhoun. Wild show horse escapes
- 11:00**
2 **6** **11** Shazzan
4 **13** Storybook Squares
7 **24** Fantastic Voyage
9 Ballads and Chansons
- 11:30**
2 **6** **11** Johnny Quest
4 Jambo
13 Untamed World
7 **24** American Bandstand
9 Country Calendar

Saturday afternoon

- 12:00**
2 **6** **11** Moby Dick
4 NFL-AFL Highlights
7 Montreal Pop Concert
50 Movie "The Mask of Dimitrios" '44, Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre
- 12:30**
2 **6** **11** Lone Ranger
4 Red Jones
7 Happening
13 Wild Cargo
- 1:00**
2 Tiger Warmup
4 NBC Major League Baseball
7 Movie "The Black Shield"

Of Falworth" with Tony Curtis
9 Movie
11 Stingray
11 Movie "The Boy on a Dolphin" Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd

1:15
2 **13** Tiger Baseball-Baltimore
1:30
24 The Thriller

2:00
50 Movie "Red Canyon", Western by Zane Grey, Howard Duff

3:00
7 Outer Limits
9 Marvel Super Heroes
11 Adventures in Paradise
24 Wrestling

3:30
9 Magic Shoppe
50 Chiller "Two Lost Worlds" (1950) Science Fiction
13 Wagon Train

4:00
2 Baseball Scoreboard
4 World Series of Golf
7 **24** Wide World of Sports
9 Bozo
6 Armchair Theater
11 Billy Walker Show
13 World Series of Golf

4:15
2 U.S. Open Tennis Championship

4:30
9 Skippy
11 Porter Wagoner Show

5:00
2 Mr. Ed
9 Time Tunnel
50 Hy Lit
11 News
13 Ironside

5:15
50 Chimney Corner

5:30
2 Death Valley Days
4 George Pierrot
7 Guns of Will Sonnett
24 Wilburn Brothers
50 Brother Buzz
6 Car and Track
11 News
13 For the Record
24 Wilburn Brothers

Recital opens

Concert season

Erich Goldschmidt will open the concert season at Eastern Michigan University with a recital in Pease Auditorium on Monday, Sept. 15. His program will consist of selections from Bach's major organ work "Keyboard Exercise." Goldschmidt, an associate professor of music at the university, is a native of Germany and received his training in Switzerland. He has worked for the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Company of Boston, and was consultant ex-officio on the Frederick Alexander Memorial Organ in Pease. His 8 p.m. recital Monday will be open to the public without charge.

Mishap fatal

L'ANSE (AP)—Roger Furaiter, 25, of White Pine was injured fatally Wednesday in an auto accident on U.S. 41 in Baraga County. He died Thursday.

FEATURES and TV PAGE..

The Ypsilanti Press

Friday, September 5, 1969

13

DEAR ABBY:



Wife gives ultimatum: 'Get rid of her or else'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: My faithful husband of 12 years moved to California to take advantage of a job offer. I stayed behind to sell our house and pack up before joining him June 1st.

When I was unable to reach him by phone well past midnight, he told me (the following day) that he had dinner at the apartment of a young divorcee with whom he was working. He assured me it was strictly platonic as she was engaged to a man in Chicago. It upset me terribly, and I asked him please not to do it again. He promised he wouldn't.

I have now joined him in California. We were invited immediately to the home of the bride and groom of one week for dinner. I was told it would be a casual evening and to wear slacks. When I arrived, the hostess was elegantly attired in a gown more appropriately suited for an Academy Award presentation. She addressed me only once during the evening — to "tell me I reminded her of her 'older' sister because of the bags under my eyes! (I am six years her senior.)

Anyway, I told my husband I didn't care to see this couple again. He said I was "foolish" — then our phone bill arrived showing that my husband had called me several times (while I was still in Colorado) from HER apartment, after promising he wouldn't see her again. Abby, I am furious.

I told him I didn't want him working with her anymore, and I gave him two weeks to tell her to find employment elsewhere — or I am leaving.

Please tell me if I am a jealous fool, or if you think I have grounds for such drastic action? NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I think you're "jealous" — and you have a right to be. But you're no fool!

DEAR ABBY: When my

girl and I started making plans for our wedding she said her uncle had a terrific voice and she wanted him to sing at our wedding. I said okay.

Well, this uncle was in town last week and I heard him sing. Abby, I don't claim to be a musician, but this guy can't call hogs. He stands like a prize fighter with his fists all doubled up like he's going to slug somebody. He sings off key, bellows like a bull and when he forgets the words he goes, "Ba ba ba boooo."

He is a swell guy, but I sure don't want him singing at our wedding. How can I get my girl to cancel this uncle? DELAWARE

DEAR DELAWARE: Tell her (nicely) that you agreed to having her uncle sing before you heard him. And now that you've heard him you think he'd make a better guest than vocalist. Of course if she has already asked him and he accepted, you're sunk.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I was so much in love with a 16-year-old girl I thought I couldn't live without her. I tried to talk her into marrying me, but fortunately, she was smarter than I was and told me I would have to wait. She was still in school and I was in the service. We had no money and a lot to learn, and now I realize that if we had married then we'd probably be divorced by now.

She told me that she wanted us both to live a little and find out who we were and what we wanted out of life before jumping into marriage.

Since then I have completed college through the service and she has completed two years of business school. I've been working for two years now and she has been working for a year and a half. Together we have saved \$10,000 and we both have our own cars completely paid for. We each live in apartments with our own friends. She

keep things active with dancing, games, bowling, etc., and the non-musketeeers will be more comfortable and less critical with one another. — Walt.

Dear Ele and Walt: I go with an Oriental girl and her parents have invited me to their house. I know they'll use chopsticks and I've practiced to be able to eat with them, too.

My girl says they'll offer me silverware, too, but I use. Would it be best to start with chopsticks and switch to silver if I get jammed up? — Ted.

Dear Ted: It depends on the table setting. If there is a nice cloth on the table, you'd be wise to use the utensils you're accustomed to handling. But if the table surface is easily cleaned, start with chopsticks.

They'll be pleased you're trying to acknowledge their customs and your stock will rise even if you have to switch to fork and knife after a short time. — Ele and Walt.

DR. BROTHERS:



Traffic accident record More than a coincidence

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
 Dear Dr. Brothers: My husband has had four minor traffic mishaps in the last year. I think this is more than chance, but when I mention this he becomes irritated and behaves as if I were carping. Actually he is a good, careful driver, at least when I am with him. Alcohol is definitely not a factor as he is an extremely conservative drinker. I love him and I worry because lately even his friends are beginning to kid him about being accident-prone. Is it possible, or is there no such thing? — S.C.

Dar Mrs. C.: You are right

to be concerned as four accidents in one year certainly seems to be far more than chance. Although a high incidence of accidents doesn't necessarily mean that your husband is accident-prone, or that his accidents are the result of psychological traits, either could very well be the case.

I am presuming, since you did not mention it, that he has no physical problems that could be contributing factors. If he has not had a physical check-up recently this would be the first step.

Studies indicate that psychological factors can be extremely important in some

kinds of accidents. Dr. William Tillman, a Canadian psychiatrist, has stated that "a person drives as he lives," and some recent findings seem to support his view.

In one study of adult male drivers the accident-repeater group was found to contain unusually high percentages of persons who:

Were having difficulty in controlling angry or hostile feelings and who, as a result, were likely to display antisocial behavior either at the level of verbal aggression, in the form of sarcasm, constant complaining or destructive comments.

Were also rather unconventional in attitudes and behavior, including a lack of concern with religious values.

Either were overly preoccupied with their own fantasy life or tended to act on impulse with little ability or a capacity to reflect or plan.

Either were very self-centered or, conversely, appeared overly sensitive to, and worried about, the feelings of others.

Showed an incapacity to tolerate tension generally.

The fact that your husband becomes irritated when you mention your concern and the possibility that his accidents may not be due only to chance, indicates that this same thought may also have crossed his own mind. He may not wish to face, or he may be afraid to admit that he could have some psychological problems of which he is unaware. People often confuse problems of a psychological nature with weaknesses.

Even if he feels this is all only a matter of coincidence, it could only be beneficial to, at least, discuss it with the family doctor.

YOUR HEALTH:



Parents wait too late For sex advice to kids

By DR. LESTER L. COLEMAN

We have two teenage daughters. We suddenly came to the realization that we don't know how to answer their questions about sex. It all seemed so easy when they were younger, and we were able to be less specific. Where can we get more information and how shall we approach this problem? Mr. and Mrs. F.D., West Virginia

Dear Mr. and Mrs. D.: You are rather late in beginning your program of sex education. Modern educators and psychologists believe that sex education should begin as soon as the young child is capable of understanding.

It is surprising how often children in pre-school years reveal confused and disturbing thoughts about sex in general.

Dr. Mary Calderone is Executive Director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. Undoubtedly, Dr. Calderone represents the single most active force in sex education in the United States.

Excellent, carefully constructed pamphlets are available through this organization. They are specifically written for the parent, for the child, the adolescent, and the young adult. Address your request to 1855 Broadway, New York, N.Y. I have reviewed the material and find splendid examples of enlightenment in this most important area of education.

We have been married three years, and I have been unsuccessful in becoming pregnant. I have been going to a doctor who feels that he cannot go any further unless my husband cooperates and submits to tests for fertility. He refuses to do so because he is embarrassed. How can I persuade him? Mrs. W. L., California

Dear Mrs. L.: Infertility among young couples occurs in more than 10 per cent of marriages. Many of these

problems can be corrected. Unless there is a mature attitude on the part of both wife and husband, the possibility of success is reduced greatly.

Many good marriages are senselessly destroyed because the husband or wife accuses the other, consciously or not, of being responsible for failure to achieve pregnancy.

Frequently, men behave as your husband does because, in a framework of ignorance, they confuse fertility with potency. There is no relationship between the two. An infertile male can be a perfectly normal, potent sexual partner.

Your husband can be helped to get over this embarrass-

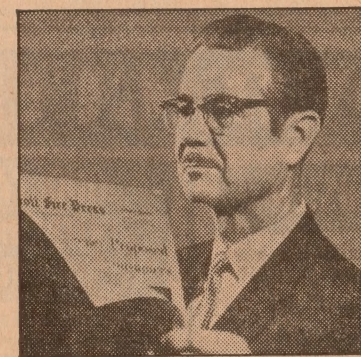
ment by consultation with your doctor, or a psychologist.

Fertility evaluation can be done only when both husband and wife sincerely seek an answer to their problem.

Speaking of your health: For your children's protection, "child-resistant" containers are now being manufactured for medicines.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Press.

Bridge the generation gap. Read "Between Parent & Teenager" beginning Sunday in the Free Press



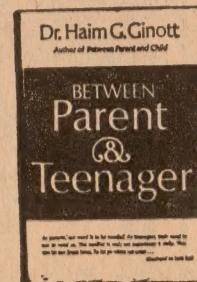
"My father is a natural-born improviser... his corrections are tattooed in my memory with needles of hate."

"I'm sorry son. It's your hair—but it's my guts. I can stand it after breakfast, but not before. So, why don't you have breakfast in your room?"

Not every youth has taken to long hair and granny glasses. But scarcely a home in the nation is untouched by the wounds of the parent-teenager struggle. The bitterness, the widening alienation is more of a problem today than ever before.

Dr. Haim Ginott, out of his many years of experience working with parents and teenagers, has written a new, easy-to-read — often humorous — book that will help you to bridge the widening generation gap.

"Between Parent & Teenager" promises to be an even bigger hit than his last classic, "Between Parent & Child," for months a run-away best-seller. Beginning Sunday, Sept. 7, you'll be able to read the first of 12 lively intimate, close-to-home—but above all, helpful—excerpts from this important new book exclusively in the Free Press. It's must reading for every parent who has teenager problems... and for every teenager who has parent problems.



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Life & Leisure: A guide for dedicated fun-lovers

What's at the movies tonight

DR. ZHIVAGO: Omar Sharif heads an all-star cast in this lavish film version of Pasternak's romantic epic. Photography and music add to the spectacle, but the film fails to recreate the dramatic depth of the original work. — Quo Vadis Penthouse II

THE GRADUATE: Rarely has the gap between adolescence and manhood been filled with so much humor and compassion as in this now-classic Mike Nichols' film. Dustin Hoffman is impossibly appealing as a youth who falls into an affair with a married woman, falls in love with her daughter, and somehow makes it all fall into place. Don't miss it. — Quo Vadis Penthouse I, State

DEATH RIDES A HORSE: Italian Westerns are rarely much, but this worn-out story of a man sworn to avenge the death of his parents etc. is even less than usual. About all it's got going for it is Lee Van Cleef's name in the credits and passable color photography. — Wayne Drive-in

THE LONGEST DAY: Daryl Zanuck's epic recreation of the D-Day invasion of Normandy. As is usually the case with such film extravaganzas, the whole is less than the sum of its million-dollar parts. Nevertheless, fine performances by Richard Burton and Henry Fonda make it a film worth seeing. — University Drive-in

BATTLE OF ALGERIES: The documentary style is used to optimum advantage in this powerful story of the Algerian war of independence. The film stands quite successfully as straight drama; but grim parallels to the war in Vietnam are too obvious and too important to be ignored. — On a double bill with "The Leather Boys," at the Campus.

MIDNIGHT COWBOY: Sometimes touching, often witty, always sordid, the film explores the twilight world of the professional male hustler. Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight (the new Dustin Hoffman) turn in fine performances in a film so certain to be talked about that you can't afford to miss it. — Fox Village

CASTLE KEEP: A hard-hitting war movie, somewhat bogged down by overly-ambitious attempts to translate the theme into black comedy. Burt Lancaster is well up to par as the leader of a war-weary platoon which finds illusory haven in their occupation of a Belgian castle, and Patrick O'Neal is excellent as an esthetic captain determined to preserve the castle's art treasures. — Wayside

CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG: Based on Ian Fleming's adventures of a fantastic Edwardian motor car, this wholesome musical comedy casts Dick Van Dyke as a modern knight on a flying supercar. Somewhat tedious for adults, but thoroughly entertaining for young audiences (G) — Martha Washington

CAN HEIRONYMUS MERKIN EVER FORGET MERCY HUMPE AND FIND TRUE HAPPINESS: Anthony Newley wrote, directed and stars in this overextended smirk about a man who sells his soul to the devil for a lifetime role in a living stag movie. Simultaneously puerile and prurient, the film may have been a great ego trip for Newley, but it's a crashing bore for the rest of us. (X) — On a double bill with "Coogan's Bluff" at the Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

HELL'S ANGELS '69: Two professional gangsters infiltrate the cycle set in order to use the Angels as innocent pawns in a super robbery. The basically inept plot is bolstered by weak direction and even weaker performances to throw this one into the better-missed category. — Algier's Drive-in

MONTEREY POP: A full-length "magic memory" of the 1967 California rock music festival complete with stereophonic sound, crowd-going-wild shots, and Jimi Hendrix igniting his electric guitar. — Fifth Forum

PRUDENCE AND THE PILL: Blithe little farce all about the new morality spawned by the introduction of the Pill into middle-class suburbia. A potentially controversial theme, the title might well be descriptive of the producers' attack. A more than healthy dose of prudence puts this expose of the pill solidly in the Doris Day school of mostly bluff. — La Parisien

THREE INTO TWO WON'T GO: Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom and Judy Geeson star in a unique and incisive examination of the eternal triangle. The unbearably close focus is on a career-oriented salesman, his childless wife and a 19-year-old girl who claims to be carrying his child; but the three are in constantly shifting juxtaposition so that it is difficult to clearly define a victim, a spoiler or even a passive catalyst. Not a film for children, but one of the few movies really up to the level of an adult audience. (R) — La Parisien

100 RIFLES: Another Western made in Spain for American consumption, this heavily plotted intrigue takes off from a Yaqui Indian uprising in Mexico in 1912. Star James Brown performs competently, but he's still only practicing for his first serious screen role. — University Drive-in

GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN: A mercenary mission becomes a freedom crusade as seven select gunmen struggle to liberate the captured leader of the Mexican revolution. George Kennedy and James Whitmore head the cast of an action film literate enough to bear its message. (G) — Wayne Drive-in

ROMEO AND JULIET: Franco Zeffirelli's contemporary retelling casts two real teenagers in the roles of the adolescent lovers. The dramatic poetry of Shakespeare's lines is somewhat obscured, but the freshness and immediacy of this down-key version more than compensates for the loss. — State-Wayne

THE LION IN WINTER: Brilliant scripting and fine performances by Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn make high drama out of the historic personality clash between King Henry II and his queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine. Much in the manner of "Becket", director Anthony Harvey has managed to present his characters as real people without sacrificing the mythic dimension of figures who dominated an era. A notable film, and many critics' choice for best of the year. — Michigan

ICE STATION ZEBRA: A desperate race between American and Soviet intelligence agents unfolds in the icy reaches of the North Pole, as both speed to the site of a wrecked British weather station. Fast paced and much less obvious than the usual spy thriller, the film holds up even under the strain of its over-lengthy 147 minutes. (G) — Quo Vadis

RUN, ANGEL, RUN: William Smith and Valerie Starrett star in a surprisingly literate cycle flick about a reformed Devil's Advocate trying to find a domestic niche in the shadow of the gang's inevitable vengeance. The film owes much to "Bonnie and Clyde"; but it is frequently impressive in its own right, more so as one expects so little from the genre. — On a triple bill with "Wild Wheels" and "Beach Girls and the Monster" at the Ecorse Drive-in

THREE IN THE ATTIC: Light-hearted spoof on feminine tactics in the perpetual battle of the sexes. Yvette Mimieux stars as one of three sullied ladies who avenge themselves on their shared lover by imprisoning him in their dormitory and impressing him into stud service. Not for children or mothers about to send a daughter to college. (R) — Algier's Drive-in

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Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton are among the Grand Ole Opry stars headlining grandstand shows this weekend at the Saginaw Fair. (see outdoors).

Special

YUKON OLD, YUKON NEW: A filmed visit to Dawson City's Discover Day contrasts the character of the early settlement with the current mood of a modern metropolis. — Detroit Historical Museum; through next Thursday with daily showings at noon and 4 p.m. (Sunday at noon and 3 p.m.); admission free

THE PLYMOUTH ANTIQUE MART opened today as the highlight attraction in the community's Fall Festival. Set to continue through the weekend, the major antique show and sale includes displays by 21 of the state's top dealers ranging from budget-priced collectibles to rare art objects. Come to buy or browse; and make sure to look in on the rest of the Gaslight Days fest which includes old-fashioned displays, costumes and specialty dinners. — Union St. in Plymouth; today and tomorrow from noon to 10 p.m.; Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.; admission \$1

CIRCUS CALIOPE MUSIC will open the 19th annual Old Car Festival this weekend, with 350 antique autos assembling at Greenfield Village for two days of competitions and novelty races. Younger 1917-1925 models will be featured in tomorrow's meet, and the real oldsters will be rolled out Sunday for such events as the balloon race, the cranking contest and the wild and wooly shoe scrambles. The biggest and best event of its kind, the Festival is open without charge to weekend Village visitors. — Greenfield Village in Dearborn; tomorrow and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.; included in normal admission price of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children

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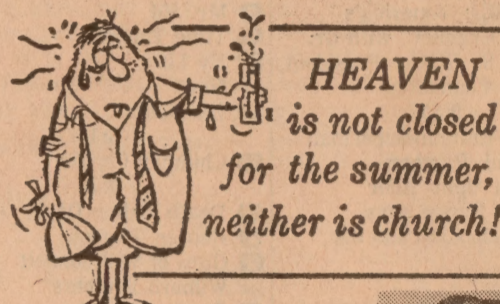
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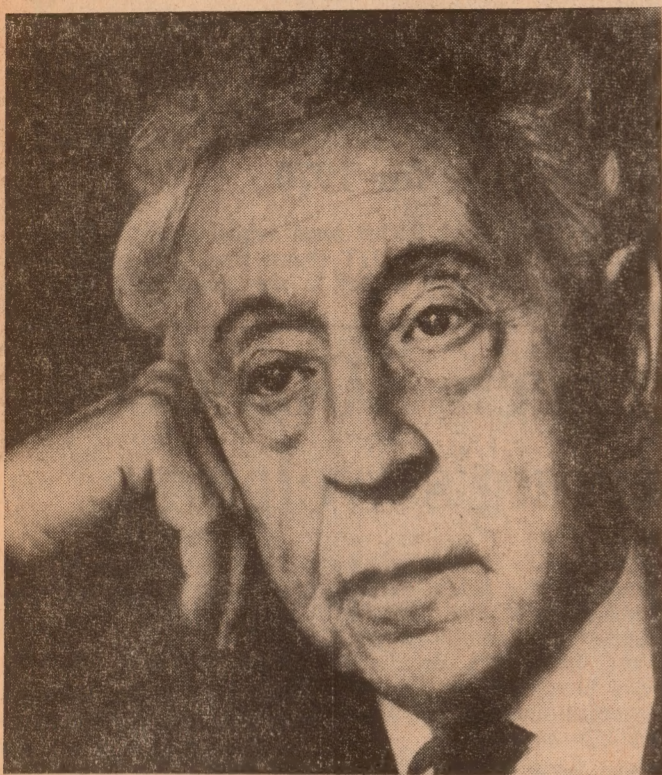
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...places to go, things to do and people to see



Artur Rubinstein narrates his own musical portrait in NBC's round-the-world tour with the renowned pianist, tonight at 8:30 on Ch. 4.

Theater

PAINT YOUR WAGON: Audience enthusiasm forced a revival of the Gilbert & Sullivan Society's early August production. Charlie Sutherland continues in the title role of what is billed as an even better second version of the popular Lerner and Loewe musical. Set against the Great California Gold Rush, the score includes such favorites as "I Talk to the Trees" and "Maria". — Trueblood Auditorium in Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. curtain, 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday; tickets \$2.50

YOUR OWN THING: Based very loosely on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" this mixed-media modern musical took all the top awards in the past Broadway season including the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for best musical. TV and screen star Sheree North takes the lead in this first Detroit produc-

tion.—Fisher Theater in Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

HORIZON: Bright satire and a tender love story blend with the elements of classic melodrama in this tale of the old west as seen from an Easterner's point of view. Generally acknowledged to be author Augustin Daly's finest work, the Greenfield Players production retains the style and manner of the original 19th century drama. —Henry Ford Museum Theater.

Books

LISTEN TO THE SILENCE by David W. Elliott. (Holt, Rinehart; \$5.95). The power of largely autobiographical prose rings through this brutal story of a young boy's fight for sanity. The pathetic hero is a 14-year-old orphan who, after being passed off for years among unloving relatives and foster parents, is finally incarcerated in a home for the insane. Here the death of a patient, coupled with the horror of both the asylum and its desperately ill inmates, throws the youngster to the outer limits of reality. The book is littered with the cruel, the bestial and the obscene; yet, there is purpose in Elliott's graphic bout with madness. He deals forthrightly with his material, bringing polished style to blend the painfully raw elements of his story. It is hardly a book for those who cannot look at ugliness; but then truth is not always an easy thing to look at either.

Outdoors

FREE GATE ADMISSION for school children, as well as reduced rates on all shows and rides, should add to the inducement to spend this weekend at the annual Saginaw Fair. The fair's theme is Family Fun; and opening attractions are right on target with a Grand Ole Opry starring Porter Waggoner, Dolly Parton and Speck Rhodes (3 and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday), a Gay 90's Parade (5 p.m. Sunday), appearances by children's favorite Emmett Kelly, Jr. (1 and 5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday), and many other regular displays, contests and demonstrations. The "largest county fair in America east of the Rockies", the eight-day event is proof of how the first manages to stay on top. —Saginaw Fairgrounds; tomorrow through Sept. 13; admission \$1, children 50c



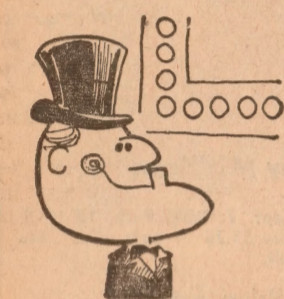
Seven fearless men — James Whitmore, Joe Don Baker, Bernie Casey, George Kennedy, Reni Santoni, Scott Thomas and Monte Markham — carry the hopes of the Mexican revolution in "Guns of the Magnificent Seven", now at the Scio and Wayne Drive-ins.

Night life

BIMBOS: Original Old Thyme Saloon, replete with waiters in straw hats and red garters, peanut shells on the

floor, and the "old thyme" sing-along music of Bob Olson and the Gaslighters. Seven days a week, music every

night for the "eat, drink and be merry" set. — Bimbos, 114 E. Washington; no cover.



TV

THE LIFE AND ART OF ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN: Producer-director George Vicas followed Rubinstein around the world to create this musical-conversational portrait of perhaps the world's greatest living pianist. Concert highlights include works by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Liszt, Prokofiev and Schumann, as Rubinstein performs with orchestras in Paris and the Middle East. — 8:30 p.m.; in color on Ch. 4

THE STRIPPER: Joanne Woodward and Carol Lynley head the distinguished cast in this sentimental story of a young girl's devotion to an aging hooper. Based on the William Inge play "A Loss of Roses." — 9 p.m.; Ch. 2

LIZZIE: A seemingly normal woman, a listless office worker, and a sultry temptress — three facets of the same woman all vying for total control of the schizoid personality. Eleanor Parker and Richard Boone take the title roles in this 1957 thriller adapted from a novel by Shirley Jackson. — 11:30 p.m.; Ch. 2

Art

SELECTED TREASURES: from the extensive collections of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village have been grouped together to provide a vivid history of 300 years of American life. The 100 priceless objects making up the exhibition are built around five categories — outstanding "firsts," unique examples, masterpieces of craftsmanship, historic associations and world's largest collections — and each opens a door on a whole segment of early Americana. Among the most noteworthy displays are the first phonograph, the chair in which Lincoln was sitting on the night of the assassination, the house in which Webster compiled his dictionary and the Newcomen atmospheric pressure engine, believed to be the oldest engine in the Western hemisphere. A history book come to life in a collection very aptly designated as "treasures." — Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn; through September 7 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; included in regular museum admission of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Detroit

POISON APPLE: Ingenious decor creating a little bit of Never-Never-Land in little old Detroit. Originally slated to include a seething caldron of forbidden fruit, the poison apple in question now refers to a wild drink that will knock you on your ear. But do try to catch a bit of the entertainment — mostly folksy and rather good — before hand. — Poison Apple, 13100 E. Jefferson, Detroit; cover \$1 on weekdays, \$1.50 on Saturday.

Our best to you...

CAT MOTHER AND THE ALL-NIGHT NEWS-BOYS will headline an outdoor rockathon tonight at the University of Detroit Stadium. Sharing the stage with the reporters of that "Good Old Rock & Roll" will be Frost, the Bob Seegar System, the Stooges and the Wilson Mower Pursuit, all noted for recent top-of-the-chart records. Bring a blanket or pillow for field seating, and get set for an evening of heavy rock. The university's first outdoor jam, it could well be the birth of a new tradition. — University of Detroit Stadium, McNichols Rd. Campus; 8 tonight; tickets \$3

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GAY SCATTER PINS

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Enameled twin pins, mock pearl, stone trim. **2 prs. \$1**

SCHOOL WATCHES

C. Reg. 5.88 - 2 Days
Men's watches in yellow gold color metal. **4.96**

GO-GO WATCHES

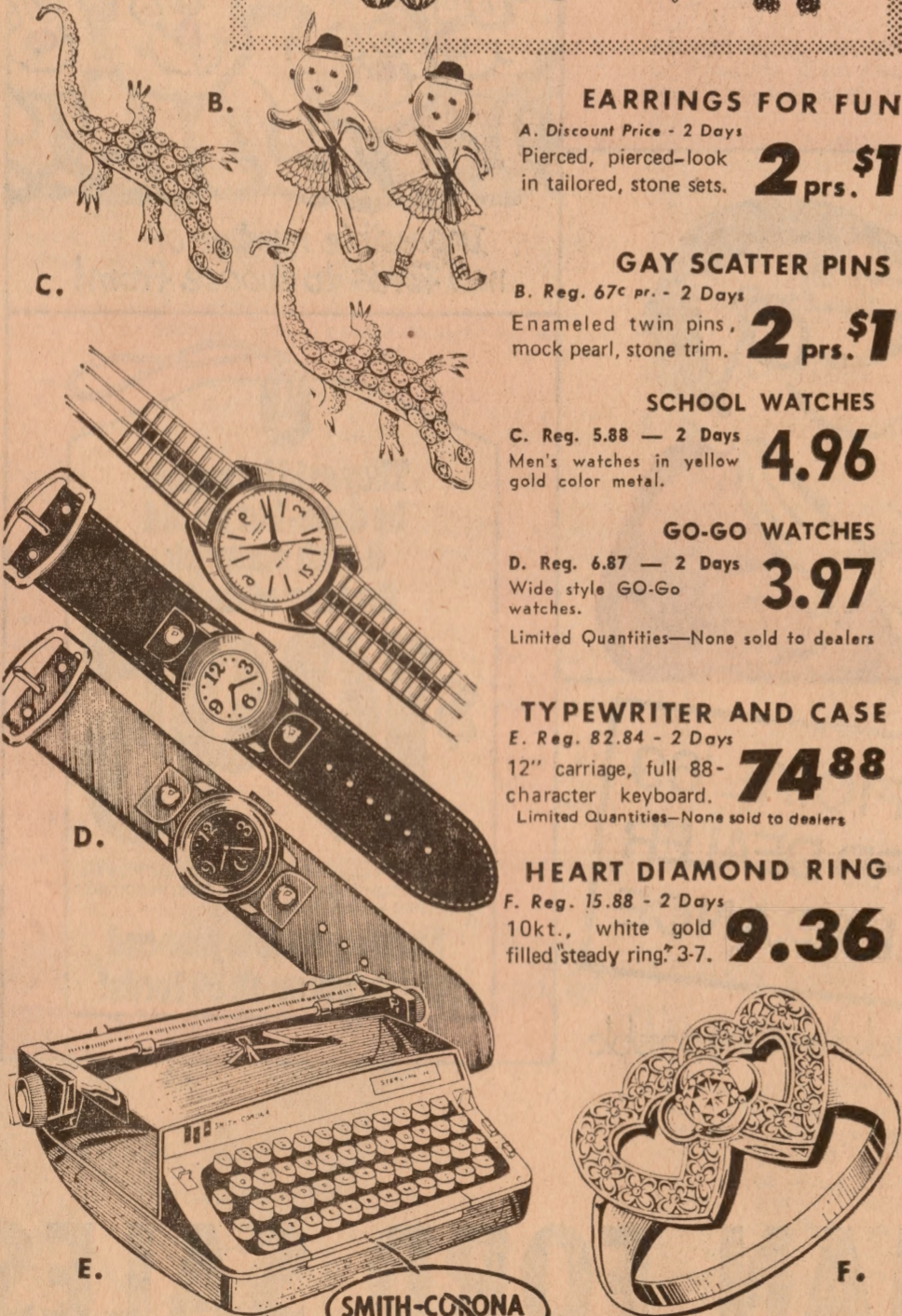
D. Reg. 6.87 - 2 Days
Wide style GO-GO watches. **3.97**
Limited Quantities—None sold to dealers

TYPEWRITER AND CASE

E. Reg. 82.84 - 2 Days
12" carriage, full 88-character keyboard. **74.88**
Limited Quantities—None sold to dealers

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F. Reg. 15.88 - 2 Days
10kt., white gold filled steady ring. **9.36**



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Il tax narges

2 measures in the areas of law criminal justice. Today at the County Community at Washtenaw Ave. committee d that voter rejection of the l would deal a crippling blow nt operations here. s of police agencies throughout ded today's meeting and issued support of the millage pro ce chief Ray H. Walton said of the program would prove ue to the people in the county, eople charged with enforcing



New park constructed

This new park at Harding and Burns Sts. is being constructed at a cost of \$13,721. The Ypsilanti Township Park Commission hoped that the park would be completed by now. The new surfaced play area, to be completed before cold weather sets in, will provide for tennis, basketball, volleyball,

badminton and other sports which utilize a hard surface. Burns Park is part of a total departmental program. The surface at West Willow Park is also being resurfaced under the project which began in March. West Willow Park is located at Tyler and Oswego Rds. —Press Photo

Revoked, suspended:

41 area drivers lose licenses

The department of state announced the recent suspensions and revocations of driver's licenses of 41 persons from the Ypsilanti area. All are subject to reversal on appeal. Also included in the

list made available on Sept. 3, are listings from Milan, Saline and Belleville.

Those revoked included: Ypsilanti: Willie E. Mullins of 24 E. Michigan Ave., George W. Sears of 1185 Zephyr St., L. C. Shannon of 49 Harriet St.

Belleville: Truman M. Faulkner of 23395 Karr Rd.

Those suspended included: Ypsilanti: Theodore F. Bailey of 220 W. Michigan Ave., Forest and Mary N. Bowles of 976 Jefferson St., William F. Horton of 957 Sheridan St., Raymond A. Cobb of 722 Charles St., Edward A. Sims of 1136 Rambling Rd., Carl E. Thompson of 458 Dupont St., Richard G. Acre of 843 Allen Ave., Richard D. Adkins of O-3 Pine Grove Terrace, Cecil C. Alexander of 803 Dorset St., Charles W. Allen of 220 W. Michigan Ave., Paul Allen of 1180 Studebaker St., Kearney Alston of 9352 Woolman Oval, Ricky D. Anderson of 732 Ford St., Steven R. Anderson of 1548 Wismer St., William F. Bacalis of 101 N. Hamilton St., Patrick C. Digles of 1280 LeForge Rd.,

Michael G. Fosket of 305 Elm St., Eleanor R. Hartford of 215 N. River St., Robert E. Haydon of 113 North St., Martha L. Heath of 256 Hewitt Rd., William J. Hunter of 123 N. Summit St., Charlotte M. Jones of 485 Ainsworth Cr., Ernest H. Little of 615 W. Michigan Ave., Dawson J. Lee of 9509 N. Woolman Oval.

Saline: David A. Watkins of 279 Willis Rd.

Belleville: Clifton Hurt, Jr., of 43796 Willow Rd., Walter

B. Mills of 8835 Rawsonville Rd., Thomas Sommer, Jr., of 141 S. Biggs Ave., Paul E. Eaton of 46537 Ecorse Rd., James L. Grygiel of 44941 Willow Rd., David W. Millwood of 48725 Sully Dr., Marlene A. Ammerman of 48725 Sully Dr., Leonard T. Anderson of 18017 Sumpter Rd., Harlan E. Davenport of 48895 Bemis Rd., Wayne M. Demick of 40740 Willis Rd., Richard E. Healey of 24339 Haggerty Rd.

Local men To attend Fire meet

Representatives from the Ypsilanti city and township fire departments will attend a 3-day Michigan Fire Inspectors Conference next week at Michigan State University.

The conference will start on Tuesday and conclude on Friday, and will feature a special program directed towards fire inspectors and fire prevention themes.

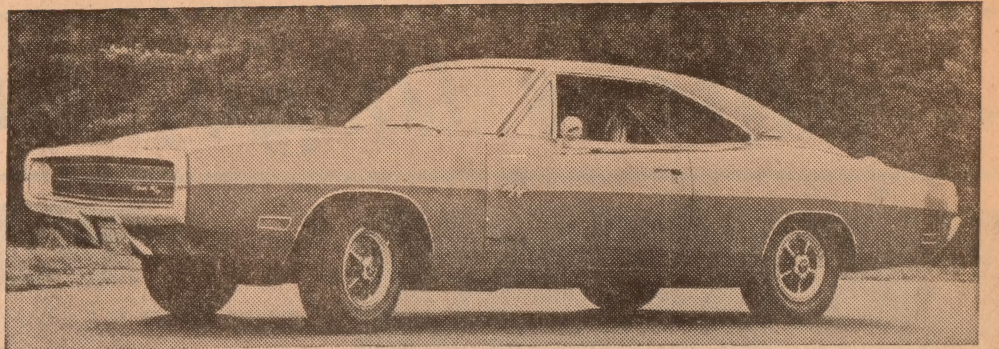
On Tuesday, members attending will hear talks about: fire prevention programs for elementary schools, fire dampers and enclosures, and other related subjects.

Wednesday's session will include panel discussions of application of building and fire codes, basic fire prevention, record keeping and public and community relations. In the evening, special presentations will be made on electrical fires and slides of fires of 1968 in Detroit.

Thursday has been titled "State Police Day" with lectures including new laws, affidavits and testing laboratories and a State Police arson report.

In the evening, the annual meeting of the Michigan Fire Inspection Society and banquet will be held. Friday's session includes presentation of certificates of achievement.

Attending from the township fire department will be Lt. Stephen Milligan. Fire Chief Ralph Crawford of the city department said at least one man from his department also will attend.



Dodge Charger for 1970

The Chrysler Corp. describes the 1970 version of the Dodge Charger as "family- and budget-minded." The car has new front-end styling and bench seats, with high-

back bucket seats available in the Charger 500 and R/T shown here. The model will be on display in showrooms Sept. 25.

'Wapak' expects 100,000 For Armstrong's welcome

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — Neil A. Armstrong's hometown folks were trying to be as calm today about his homecoming as he appeared when he stepped on the moon.

But it was hard to do. A crowd of 100,000 is expected for his official welcome Saturday, and already the first of the visitors had started to fill up this town of 7,500 people.

The big problem was handling traffic. The other one was feeding all the visitors.

Three hundred police officers, many of them state highway patrolmen, have been called in to direct the anticipated 40,000 cars.

Concession stands have been set up at the Auglaize County fair grounds. That's where the public reception will be held for Armstrong, after a 2½-mile parade through town.

Decorations are in place along the five blocks in the main part of the business district on Auglaize Street. Store fronts are decorated with pictures of Armstrong, American flags and red, white and blue bunting.

The whole town captured the space spirit. Headquarters for the homecoming is called Tranquility Base and the names of streets have been

changed for the day to ones like "Apollo Drive" and "Lift Off Lane."

Armstrong and his wife, Janet, are expected to arrive with their two sons late today but they likely will not see anyone except members of their families and close friends before Saturday morning.

Annual County Republican

OX ROAST

Meet Governor Milliken

Sunday, Sept. 7, Delhi Park, 12 to 5 p.m. Adults \$1.75 at gate, Kids 75c. Fun for all.

Bring a friend

Thief hits Drive-In Theater

An estimated \$900 in bills and change was stolen from the University Drive-in at 4100 Carpenter Rd. sometime early Monday morning.

Police said two safes were opened by a person who apparently knew his way around the theater and knew what he was after. A cigarette machine in the concession stand also was battered open and an undetermined amount of change stolen but nothing else was taken.

The burglary was discovered at 9 a.m. Monday by employees who went to clean up from the previous night's show. The concession stand and ticket office both had been entered and safes inside opened.

The concession stand was entered after a door was smashed open. The safe inside was battered open and \$300 in bills and change stolen.

Browne Task force Leader

The Rev. William T. Browne, Methodist chaplain at Eastern Michigan University, was named a vice chairman of the Task Force on Ethics of the State Republican Party by GOP Michigan Chairman William F. McLaughlin.

Browne, a member of the Washtenaw County Republican Committee, will serve on the GOP issue study group under the chairman, Mrs. Wendell (Ruth) Hobbs of Ann Arbor, who is also the treasurer of the National Federation of Republican Women.

State Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley of Ann Arbor will serve as a co-chairman of the Task Force on Transportation.

Ex-Perry Teacher Gets post

Mrs. Edyth Cole of 7970 Judd Rd., a former teacher at Perry Elementary School, has accepted a position with the Highland Park City School District as administrative assistant for curriculum.

Prior to accepting this position Mrs. Cole had been with the Wayne County Intermediate School District as director of the shared learning experiences program, an elementary and secondary education act Title III project.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University, a master's in elementary education from the University of Michigan, and she is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in elementary administration at the U-M.

She has also been active with special projects in schools, serving at one time as assistant to Ypsilanti's Head Start director.

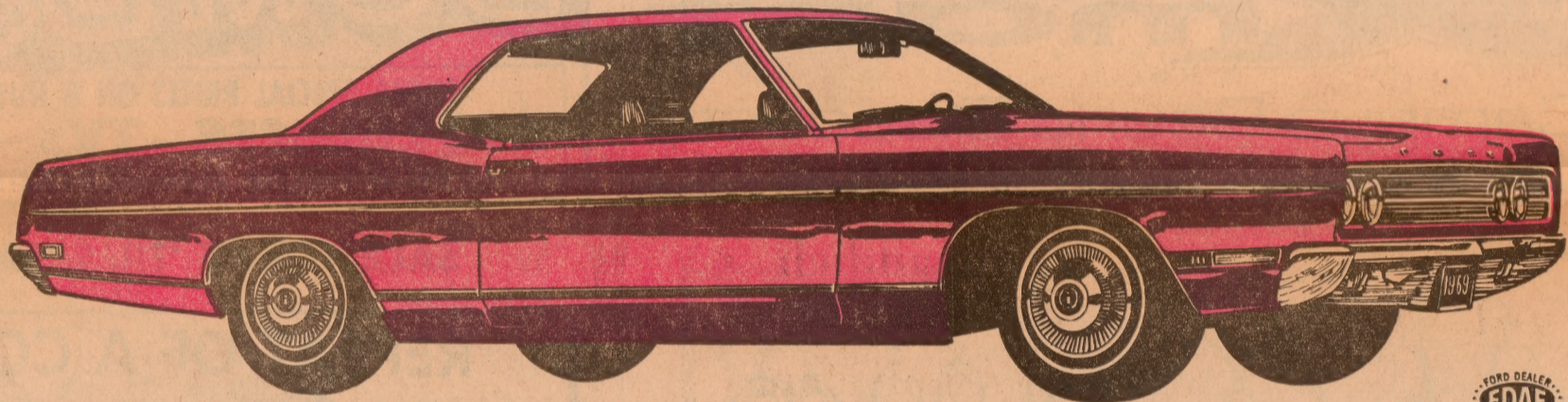
Corn price Supports Stay same

Price support loan and purchase rates for the 1969 crop corn in Washtenaw County are the same as last year according to Earl Dolotzky, chairman of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Dolotzky said corn price support rates recently announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are based on a national average of \$1.05 per bushel. The rate for Washtenaw County has been set at \$1.10 per bushel. County rates vary throughout the nation because of historic differences in price between locations.

Changing trends in production and use, transportation costs and other factors cause local price variations Dolotzky said. A review of these factors and of local operations of price support program is made each year before county loan rates are established.

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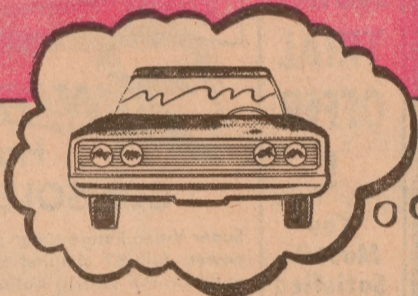
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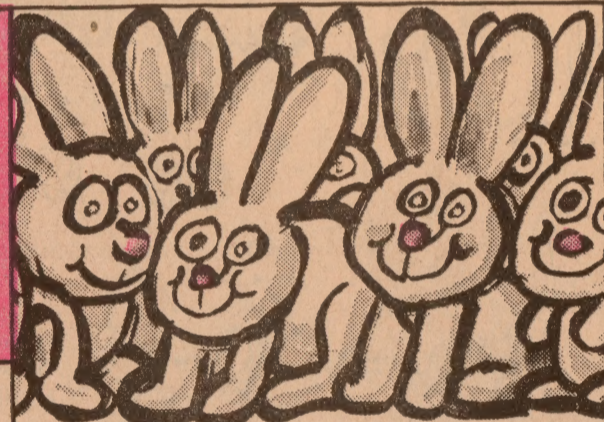
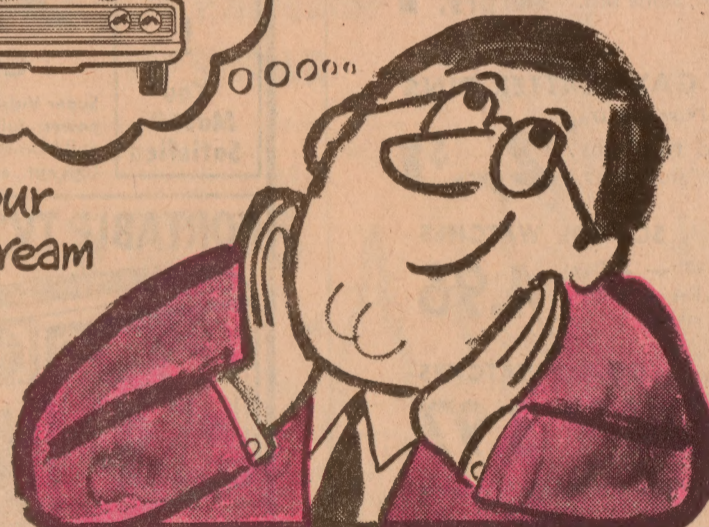
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